VOLUME LXXXII July–December, 1942

THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE

INDEX

July-December, 1942

VOLUME LXXXII

PUBLISHED BY THE
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
HUBBARD MEMORIAL HALL
WASHINGTON, D.C.

$4.00 A YEAR

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Articles and photographs are desired. For material The Magazine uses, generous remuneration is made.

In addition to the editorial and photographic surveys constantly being made, The Society has sponsored more than 100 scientific expeditions, some of which required years of field work to achieve their objectives.

The Society's notable expeditions have pushed back the historic horizons of the southwestern United States to a period nearly eight centuries before Columbus crossed the Atlantic. By dating the ruins of the vast communal dwellings in that region, The Society's researches solved secrets that had puzzled historians for three hundred years.

In Mexico, The Society and the Smithsonian Institution, January 16, 1939, discovered the oldest work of man in the Americas for which we have a date. This slab of stone is engraved in Mayan characters with a date which means November 4, 291 B. C. (Spinden Correlation). It antedates by 200 years anything heretofore dated in America, and reveals a great center of early American culture, previously unknown.

On November 11, 1935, in a flight sponsored jointly by the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Army Air Corps, the world's largest balloon, *Explorer II*, ascended to the world altitude record of 72,395 feet. Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson took aloft in the gondola nearly a ton of scientific instruments, and obtained results of extraordinary value.

The National Geographic Society–U. S. Navy Expedition camped on desert Canton Island in mid-Pacific and successfully photographed and observed the solar eclipse of 1937. The Society has taken part in many projects to increase knowledge of the sun.

The Society coöperated with Dr. William Beebe in deep-sea explorations off Bermuda, during which a world record depth of 3,028 feet was attained.

The Society granted $25,000, and in addition $75,000 was given by individual members, to the Government when the congressional appropriation for the purpose was insufficient, and the finest of the giant sequoia trees in the Giant Forest of Sequoia National Park of California were thereby saved for the American people.

One of the world's largest icefields and glacial systems outside the polar regions was discovered in Alaska and Yukon by Bradford Washburn while exploring for The Society and the Harvard Institute of Exploration, 1938.

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CONTENTS

Page

Air Cruising Through New Brazil: A National Geographic Reporter Spots Vast Resources Which the Republic's War Declaration Adds to Strength of United Nations. By HENRY ALBERT PHILLIPS 503

Alaska—Our Northwestern Outpost. 16 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by ERNEST H. GRUENING, AMOS BURG, and FROELICH RAINEY 297

American Industries Geared for War. By THORNTON OAKLEY. With 16 illustrations in color from paintings by the author 716

Baja California Wakes Up (Mexico). By FREDERICK SIMPICH 253

Behind New Delhi's News (India). 13 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by MAYNARD OWEN WILLIAMS 477

Bizarre Battleground—the Lonely Aleutians. By LONNELLE DAVISON 316

"Blood, Toil, Tears, and Sweat": An American Tells the Story of Britain's War Effort, Summed up in Prime Minister Churchill's Unflinching Words. By HARVEY KLEMMER 141

Busy Corner—the Cape of Good Hope: Ships Bound for Faraway Battlegrounds Stream Past Capetown, "Tavern of the Seas," and Other Ports of Virile South Africa. By W. ROBERT MOORE 197

Camel, Man's Humpy, Grumpy Servant. 11 illustrations in duotone 393

China Opens Her Wild West: In the Mountain-girt Heart of a Continent a New China Has Been Created During the Years of War. By OWEN LATTIMORE 337

Cities That Gold and Diamonds Built: Transvaal Treasures Have Created Bustling Johannesburg and Fostered Pretoria, Administrative Capital of the South African Union. By W. ROBERT MOORE 735

Color at Africa's Southern Tip (Cape of Good Hope Province). 11 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by W. ROBERT MOORE 213

Discovering Alaska's Oldest Arctic Town: A Scientist Finds Ivory-eyed Skeletons of a Mysterious People and Joins Modern Eskimos in the Dangerous Spring Whale Hunt. By FROELICH G. RAINEY 319

Finding Jewels of Jade in a Mexican Swamp (La Venta). By MATTHEW W. and MARION STIRLING 635

Forty Years Among the Arabs. By JOHN VAN ESS 385

Greenland—U. S. Base in the Arctic. 5 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by JAMES K. PENFIELD 373

Greenland Turns to America. By JAMES K. PENFIELD 369

Japan Faces Russia in Manchuria. By WILLARD PRICE 603

Kentucky, Boone's Great Meadow: The Bluegrass State Celebrates Its Sesquicentennial As It Helps the Nation Gird for War. By LEO A. BORAH 57

Life in Dauntless Darwin: A National Geographic Staff Writer Gives a Vivid Description of the Australian Town That Guards the Continent's Northern Door. By HOWELL WALKER 123

Life on the Hawaii "Front": All-out Defense and Belt Tightening of Pacific Outpost Foreshadow the Things to Come on Mainland. By LIEUT. FREDERICK SIMPICH, JR. 541

Mexico's Deep South Yields New Treasure (Tabasco and Chiapas). 12 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by RICHARD H. STEWART 649

Miracle of War Production: For Victory the United States Transforms Its Complex Industry into the Biggest Factory and Mightiest Arsenal the World Has Ever Known. By ALBERT W. ATWOOD 693

XUM

Page

Mother Volga Defends Her Own (U. S. S. R.). By Maynard Owen Williams....... 793

New Delhi Goes Full Time (India). By Maynard Owen Williams....... 465

New Map Shows Asia's Role in Global Warfare. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors....... 767

New National Geographic Society Map Charts South America's Wartime Importance. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors....... 537

New Queen of the Seas (aircraft carrier). By Melville Bell Grosvenor....... 1

Painting the Army on Maneuvers. By Arthur Beaumont. With 16 illustrations in color from paintings by the author....... 601

People's Fight Against Slavery. By Hon. Henry A. Wallace. Reprint of address delivered at a dinner of the Free World Association at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, May 8, 1942....... 276

Peru on Parade. 20 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by Henry Clay Gipson and Jack Kuhne....... 173

Pith of Peru: A Journey from Talara to Machu Picchu, with Memorable Stopovers. By Henry Albert Phillips....... 167

QM, the Fighting Storekeeper. By Frederick Simpich....... 561

Rehearsal at Dieppe (France). By W. Robert Moore....... 495

Riddle of the Aleutians: A Botanist Explores the Origin of Plants on Ever-misty Islands Now Enshrouded in the Fog of War. By Isobel Wylie Hutchison....... 769

Roaming Russia's Caucasus: Rugged Mountains and Hardy Fighters Guard the Soviet Union's Caucasian Treasury of Manganese and Oil. By Rolf Singer....... 91

South of the Clouds—Yünnan (China). 11 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by Owen Lattimore and Frank Outram....... 349

South Sea Isle of Mineral Mountains (New Caledonia). 12 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by Enzo de Chetelat....... 33

Strategic Alaska Looks Ahead: Our Vast Territory, Now Being More Closely Linked to Us by Road and Rail, Embodies the American Epic of Freedom, Adventure, and the Pioneer Spirit. By Ernest H. Gruening....... 281

Sun Shines Bright in Kentucky. 21 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by Volkmar Wentzel, B. Anthony Stewart, and Ray Scott....... 65

Sunny South Africa. 9 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore....... 749

Unknown Japan: A Portrait of the People Who Make Up One of the Two Most Fanatical Nations in the World. By Willard Price....... 225

War Awakened New Caledonia: Swift Changes Take Place on the South Pacific Island of Mineral Wealth Defended by Free French and American Troops. By Enzo de Chetelat....... 31

Wartime in the Pacific Northwest (United States and Canada). By Frederich Simpich 421

Western Front Map Embraces Three Continents (Theater of War in Europe, Africa, and Western Asia). Text accompanying special map supplement in colors....... 139

Where Fog and Sun Paint the Pacific (United States and Canada). 23 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by J. Baylor Roberts....... 437

Winged Words—New Weapon of War (Radio). By F. Barrows Colton....... 663

Woman's Experiences among Stone Age Solomon Islanders: Primitive Life Remains Unchanged in Tropical Jungleland Where United States Forces Now Are Fighting. By Eleanor Schirmer Oliver....... 813

INDEX FOR VOL. LXXXII (JULY-DECEMBER), 1942

July pp. 1–140
August pp. 141–280
September pp. 281–420
October pp. 421–560
November pp. 561–692
December pp. 693–836

Page

A

A. B. I. building, Rio de Janeiro 534
A. V. G. *See* American Volunteer Group.
Aba (robe) ill. 384
Abadan refinery, Anglo-Iranian Oil Company 420
Abakweta (ceremony): South Africa 209
Abbas, Hand of, on fountain: Iraq ill. 418
Abbeville, France 496
Abdul the Damned. *See* Hamid II, Abdul.
Aberdeen (whaler) ill. 772
Abkhaze (people) 100
Abkhaze, Autonomous Republic of the 100; ill. 104
Abraham Lincoln National Historical Park, Kentucky 78; color plate IX, page 81
Abu Dibis, Iraq 392
Acapulco, Mexico 255
Aconcagua (peak), Argentina 537
Aconitum maximum (monkshood): Aleutians 769–770
Adderley Street, Capetown, South Africa 198, 199, 212; ill. 200
Addo, South Africa 223
Addo National Park, South Africa 223; ill. 206
Adelaide, Australia 134
Adler, U. S. S. R. 107
Adygei (Circassians) 91
Adygei, Autonomous Territory of 91
Aeroembolism 446, 463
Aerologists: U. S. Navy 447
Aeronautics
New Queen of the Seas (aircraft carrier). By Melville Bell Grosvenor. 28 ills., 1 two-page map, July 1–30
Afforestation: Aleutians 780
Africa. *See* Union of South Africa.
Agattu (island), Aleutians 316, 634, 781, 791
Agave plant: Baja California 271
Agave root (food): Mexico 648
Agavik (whale) 323, 324, 328
Agrarian reform laws: Baja California 255
Agricultural college, Paraná (state), Brazil 533
Agriculture
Alaska color plate VIII, page 304
China 338, 347, 358; color plates VII, page 355; VIII, page 356
England 158; ill. 152, 154
Greenland 379, 383
Kentucky 62, 79
Manchuria 605, 616
Palestine duotone plate, page 393
Peru 169, 182, 183, 187, 188; ill. 182
South Africa 221, 223
U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region 92, 100; ill. 96, 116
Agua Caliente, Mexico 253, 258, 274; ill. 261
Agua Caliente Casino 274
Agulhas, Cape, South Africa 208
Agulhas Current, South Africa 205, 208
Agvali, Daghestan, U. S. S. R. ill. 119
Air Cruising Through New Brazil: A National Geographic Reporter Spots Vast Resources Which the Republic's War Declaration Adds to Strength of United Nations. By Henry Albert Phillips. 32 ills., Oct 503–536
Air patrol and defense: United States 423, 425; color plates I, page 437; V, page 441
"Air Power 1913–43" (Admiral Fiske) 30
Air-raid alarms: Darwin, Australia 123–124, 133
Air-raid detection centers: Hawaii 551
Air-raid shelters
China ill. 343, 360, 361, 362, 367
Hawaii 559; ill. 559
Malta 140
Air-raid sirens: Hawaii 560
Air-raid wardens: England 155
Air-raid warning filter board. *See* Filter board.
Air-raid warning system: United States 663; ill. 672, 687
Air raids
Aleutians 788; ill. 787
Chungking, China 340, 359, 360, 362
England 147, 156, 158
Germany 148
Hawaii (December 7, 1941) 550, 554, 555, 559

Page

Air raids—(Cont.)
Japan (April 18, 1942) 227, 241, 249
Aircraft carriers
Hawaii ill. 548
New Queen of the Seas. By Melville Bell Grosvenor. 28 ills., 1 two-page map, July 1–30
Crews, Handling ill. 16, 17, 19
Flight decks 7, 24, 25, 28, 29; air views 27, 30; ill. 3, 11, 16, 17, 19, 22, 28
Guns 7; ill. 15, 17, 18
Range and hitting power 7
Speed 7
Airfields
Darwin, Australia 134
Henderson Field, Guadalcanal (island) 815
Portable. *See* "Marston strips."
Underground: Vladivostok 603, 607, 633
See also Airports; Landing fields.
Airlines: Mexico 635, 644, 658
Airplane, Model, made by Eskimo boys color plate IX, page 305
Airplane detectors: U. S. Army 602; ill. 687; color plate XII, page 596
Airplane motors. *See* Motors, Airplane.
Airplane service: U. S. S. R.: Black Sea Riviera 107
Airplane spotters
Darwin, Australia ill. 125
Oregon 422, 425; ill. 434
Airplanes
Alaska 298, 305, 312, 315
Baghdad, Iraq ill. 386
Brazil ill. 520
Cuzco, Peru ill. 185
England: Production of 158; ill. 145
Hawaii: Meat delivered by 543
Japanese 240, 242, 775
Mexico 635, 644, 657, 658
Movement of, shown on map 423; ill. 672; color plate V, page 441
Nazi: England ill. 164
Refueling in the air 28
Ship, Plane lands on, for first time ill. 5
U. S. S. R.: Sturgeon transported by ill. 117
United States: Production of 693, 699, 700–701, 707, 713, 715, 734; ill. 695, 697, 700, 701, 704, 705; color plate XV, page 731
U. S. aircraft carrier ill. 19
U. S. Army 592; color plate I, page 577
Raid on Japan (April 18, 1942) 227, 241, 249
U. S. Navy: Aleutians air view 770; ill. 784
Use of radio in 683, 687; ill. 680, 686
See also Bombers; Clippers; Fighters; Flying boats; Torpedoplanes.
Airports
Cuzco, Peru ill. 185
Delhi, India 474
Iraq 420; ill. 386
Nouville, New Caledonia 31
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil ill. 520
See also Airfields; Landing fields.
Akbar (Mogul emperor) 468, 476, 485, 492, 494
Akron, Ohio 733
Akun (island), Aleutians 769
Akutan (island), Aleutians 316, 770, 772
Alabama (battleship) color plate I, page 717
Alabama (Confederate cruiser) 201
Alaska
Alaska—Our Northwestern Outpost. 16 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Ernest H. Gruening, Amos Burg, and Froelich Rainey. Sept 297–308
Discovering Alaska's Oldest Arctic Town: A Scientist Finds Ivory-eyed Skeletons of a Mysterious People and Joins Modern Eskimos in the Dangerous Spring Whale Hunt. By Froelich G. Rainey. 15 ills., Sept 319–336
Strategic Alaska Looks Ahead: Our Vast Territory, Now Being More Closely Linked to Us by Road and Rail, Embodies the American Epic of Freedom, Adventure, and the Pioneer Spirit. By Ernest H. Gruening. 18 ills. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, 1 two-page map, Sept 281–315

Page

- Alaska—(Cont.)
  - Strategic Alaska Looks Ahead—(Cont.)
    - Archeological and paleontological excavations.... 309
    - Aviation, Progress of.......... 315
    - Eskimos....309, 311, 312; ill. 313; color plate v, page 301
    - Flowers..........314; color plate xii, page 308
    - Highways..........290, 291, 298, 308, 315
    - Historical periods, Four..........284, 290–291
    - Names, Place..........291, 296
    - People..........283; ill. 290
    - Russian sovereignty..........284, 290–291
    - Wild life....283, 291, 296, 306, 313; ill. 283, 285, 311, 312, 313
  - *See also* Aleutian Islands.
- Alaska, University of..........296, 309, 319
- Alaska Agricultural and Mechanical College.......... 296
- Alaska Game Commission: Aleutians..........781, 783
- Alaska Gastineau Gold Mining Company..........color plate iv, page 300
- Alaska Railroad..........284, 290, 296, 313; ill. 292
- Alaskan War Council.......... 297
- Ala-ud-Din (Sultan of India).......... 476
- Al'Aziziya, Iraq..........ill. 412
- *Albatross* (steamer).......... 781
- Alberts, Gisbert B..........80, 83
- Alberts, John Bernard.......... 80
- Albu Mohammed (tribe): Iraq..........ill. 409, 411
- Alder trees: Unimak (island), Aleutians.......... 769
- Aldis lamp (electric torch)..........450, 452, 462
- Aldrich, Gene D. (radioman)..........280; ill. 277
- Aleppo (Alep), Levant States.......... 391
- Aleutian Islands, Alaska..........285, 634
  - Bizarre Battleground—the Lonely Aleutians. By Lonnelle Davison. 1 ill., Sept..........316–317
    - Climate.......... 316
    - Japanese..........316, 317
    - Population.......... 316
    - U. S. Forces..........316, 317
  - Riddle of the Aleutians: A Botanist Explores the Origin of Plants on Ever-misty Islands Now Enshrouded in the Fog of War. By Isobel Wylie Hutchison. 24 ills., Dec..........769–792
    - Plants....769, 770, 771, 775, 780, 781, 783, 790, 791
    - Population..........770, 773, 776, 781, 782, 786, 792
    - Weather conditions..........769, 770, 777, 780, 784, 785
    - Wild life..........781, 783, 791
- Aleutian Trough..........769, 781, 792
- Aleuts (people): Aleutians....316, 770, 771, 774, 780, 784, 785; ill. 780, 792
- Alexander the Great.......... 492
- Alexander Archipelago, Alaska.......... 284
- Al Falluja, Iraq..........391, 392
- Algeria. *See* El Oued.
- Ali, M. Ashraf, and family photographed in Pearl Mosque..........ill. 492
- Alice Springs, Australia.......... 134
- Alignuk (Eskimo moon).......... 323
- All-India War Memorial, New Delhi, India.......... 466
- Allegheny Mountains, Virginia-Pennsylvania.......... 63
- Alligator Rock, Baja California..........ill. 272
- Almonds, Native gathering: Bougainville Island..........ill. 822
- Alpaca (animal): Peru..........178, 181
- Alphabet chart, Hindustani language..........486; ill. 486
- Alpiniad (festival): U. S. S. R..........ill. 103
- Alpinist training camps: U. S. S. R..........94; ill. 99
- Aluminum industry: United States.......... 436
- Amaknak (island), Aleutians..........771, 774, 775
- 'Amara, Iraq.......... 409
- Amazon River, Brazil....503, 507, 512, 513, 522, 524; ill. 516, 521
  - Shipping....170, 503, 512, 513, 515, 517, 524; ill. 507, 516, 521
- Amazonas (state), Brazil.......... 522
- Ambassadors' Road, China..........354, 361
- Ambulance stations, Field
  - British Isles..........ill. 142
  - U. S. Army..........color plate iii, page 579
- Ambulances
  - England: Gift from U. S..........ill. 150
  - U. S. Army..........color plate iii, page 579
  - U. S. Navy: Hawaii..........ill. 554
- Amchitka (island), Rat Islands, Aleutians..........781, 783, 791
- "America in the Air" (William Mitchell)..........13, 14
- American Folk Song Festival: Kentucky..........color plate xii, page 84
- American Folk Song Society.......... 59
- American Industries Geared for War. By Thornton Oakley. Text accompanying colored illustrations taken from paintings made by the author. 1 ill. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Dec..........716–734
- American Kennel Club.......... 565
- American Museum of Natural History.......... 319
- American Printing House for the Blind, Louisville.......... 89
- American Revolution (1775).......... 278
- American Rolling Mill Company, Kentucky.......... 58
- American School for Girls, Beyrouth, Syria.......... 414
- American Seating Company.......... 585
- American South African Line.......... 197
- American Volunteer Group (aviators)..........359, 364
- "America's Public Enemy No. 2: Yamamoto" (Willard Price)..........21, 23
- Amiens, France.......... 496
- Amlia (island), Andreanof Islands, Aleutians..........ill. 786
- Amundsen, Roald: Memorial to..........ill. 502
- Amur River, U. S. S. R.-China.......... 625
- Amusements, Regulation of: Hawaii..........541, 547, 558
- Anaisie (wife of chief of Attu).......... 785
- Anatolia, Turkey: Bactrian camel..........duotone plate, page 393
- Anderson, Capt. Orvil A.......... 444
- Andes (mountains), Peru....167, 170, 171, 172, 178, 183, 189; ill. 182; color plate xii, page 192
- Andreanof Islands, Aleutians..........316, 781, 788, 790; ill. 786, 789, 791
- Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.......... 420
- An Najaf, Iraq.......... 387
- An Nasiriya, Iraq..........401, 409
- Anse Vata, New Caledonia.......... 32
- Anshan, Manchuria: Iron.......... 614
- Anthills, Magnetic: Australia..........ill. 129
- Anthropology
  - Discovering Alaska's Oldest Arctic Town: A Scientist Finds Ivory-eyed Skeletons of a Mysterious People and Joins Modern Eskimos in the Dangerous Spring Whale Hunt. By Froelich G. Rainey. 15 ills., Sept..........319–336
  - *See also* Ethnology.
- Anti-gas suits: China..........ill. 341
- Antivenin, Preparation of: South Africa....222, 223, 748; ill. 746
- Ants, Flying: Mexico.......... 657
- Apartment houses: Rio de Janeiro..........ill. 531
- Arabian Desert, Egypt: Bedouin camp..........duotone plate, page 397
- Arabs
  - Forty Years among the Arabs. By John Van Ess. 27 ills., 1 two-page map, Sept..........385–420
- Ararat, Mount, Turkey.......... 94
- Archbishop's Palace, Lima, Peru.......... 169
- Archeological Congress: Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Mexico 645, 654, 657
- Archeological Department, India.......... 475
- Archeology
  - Alaska.......... 309
  - Discovering Alaska's Oldest Arctic Town: A Scientist Finds Ivory-eyed Skeletons of a Mysterious People and Joins Modern Eskimos in the Dangerous Spring Whale Hunt. By Froelich G. Rainey. 15 ills., Sept..........319–336
  - Finding Jewels of Jade in a Mexican Swamp (La Venta). By Matthew W. and Marion Stirling. 15 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Nov..........635–661
  - Mexico's Deep South Yields New Treasure (Tabasco and Chiapas). 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Richard H. Stewart. Nov..........649–656
  - Peru....171, 183, 187, 188; ill. 168, 184; color plates i, page 173; xii, page 192; xvi, page 196
- Arches and archways
  - China: Bridge arch..........ill. 367
  - Delhi, India..........color plate viii, page 484
  - Palenque ruins, Mexico..ill. 639; color plate iii, page 651
- Architecture
  - Dutch
    - South Africa....207, 208; color plate viii, page 220
    - Washington, D. C.: Legation of the Union of South Africa..........ill. 199
  - Modern: Rio de Janeiro..........533–534; ill. 529, 531
  - Moorish: Peru..........169, 172, 183
  - Oriental: Kutb Minar: India....474; color plate viii, page 484
- Arctic Ocean..........319, 322, 324, 329
- Arctic regions
  - Discovering Alaska's Oldest Arctic Town: A Scientist Finds Ivory-eyed Skeletons of a Mysterious People and Joins Modern Eskimos in the Dangerous Spring Whale Hunt. By Froelich G. Rainey. 15 ills., Sept..........319–336
  - Greenland—U. S. Base in the Arctic. 5 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by James K. Penfield. Sept..........373–376
  - Greenland Turns to America. By James K. Penfield. 7 ills. in black and white, 5 ills. in color, 1 two-page map, Sept..........369–383
- Arequipa, Peru..........172, 181; ill. 171
- Argentina..........537, 538, 540
- Argentine naval cadets' parade: Rio de Janeiro..........ill. 532
- *Arizona* (battleship)..........3, 12, 20; ill. 14
- *Ark Royal* (aircraft carrier)..........2, 7
- Armenia, Republic of..........94, 114
- Armor, Japs and Russians don, for *Kendo* match..........ill. 615
- Armor plate, Pressing..........ill. 706
- Armored Division, U. S. Army..........591, 592
- Armour, Norman.......... 512
- Arms and ammunition: China..........339, 344, 358, 364; ill. 346
- Army Air Forces Procurement, U. S.......... 695
- Army and Navy Munitions Board, U. S.......... 707
- Arnold, Lieut. Gen. Henry H..........ill. 700
- Arques, River, France.......... 495

XUM

Page
Arrows, Poisoned, Monkshood used for 770
Arsenals: United States 695–696, 707; ill. 702
Arsuk Fjord, Greenland 369
Art Gallery, Capetown, South Africa color plate III, page 215
Artemisia borealis (plant): Aleutians 791
Artifacts
  Ipiutak, Alaska 319, 320; ill. 320, 321, 326
  La Venta, Mexico 635, 636, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643; color plate I, page 649
Artillery
  German army 591
  Motorized: U. S. Army 591; color plate XI, page 595
  Radio helps, to get correct aim 686
Arts: Japan 240, 250–251
Aruncus sylvester (plant): Attu (island), Aleutians 790
Asafetida: Peru 540
Asahi (newspaper) building, Tokyo, Japan ill. 232
Asama (volcano), Japan 244
Ascension Day: Bondé, New Caledonia 38
Ascetics: India 465, 492–493
Ashar, Iraq: Population 420
Ashar Creek, Iraq 420
Ashland, Kentucky 58, 59, 62, 71, 84
Ashland (home), Lexington, Kentucky 63
Ashugs (bards): Republic of Azerbaijan ill. 118
Asia
  New Map Shows Asia's Role in Global Warfare. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. Dec 767–768
    Food 768
    Size 767
    Trade, Disruption in, caused by war 768
Asia Express: Club car ill. 609
Asoka (Buddhist ruler) 465, 476
Asoka Pillars, Delhi, India 465, 476
Asphalt quarry: Kyrock, Kentucky ill. 60
Ass, Jawbone of: Kentucky ill. 58
Assam, India: Trade route with Yünnan 344, 365
Associated Broadcasters 669
Astoria, Oregon 430
  U. S. O. House color plate XVI, page 460
Astoria (cruiser) 817
Astrakhan, U. S. S. R. 121, 802, 811; ill. 798, 799
Atahualpa (Inca) 183
Atatürk, Kemal 390
Atka (island), Aleutians 316, 771, 781, 792; ill. 786
Attlee, Clement R. 164
Attu (island), Aleutians 316, 317, 421, 634, 769, 771, 780, 781, 784–785, 790, 791; ill. 776, 792
Atwood, Albert W.
  Miracle of War Production: For Victory the United States Transforms Its Complex Industry into the Biggest Factory and Mightiest Arsenal the World Has Ever Known. By Albert W. Atwood. Paintings by Thornton Oakley. 17 ills. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Dec 693–715
Auckland, New Zealand 41, 55
Auction, Horse: Kentucky 64, 73
Audubon Memorial State Park, Kentucky: Audubon prints ill. 79
Auke Bay, Alaska 313
"Auld Lang Syne" (song) 53
Aurangzeb (last of Great Moguls) 479
Aurora borealis 289, 309
Australia 31, 43, 44, 45, 50, 51, 55
  Attacked for first time (Feb. 19, 1942) 123
  See also Darwin.
Autocarril (railway automobile): Peru 187
Automobile Club of Southern California 254
Automobile industry: United States 694, 699, 713
Automobiles
  Diesel-driven, mounted on railway: Peru 187
  Hailar, Manchuria ill. 632
  Soldiers searching The Geographic's car ill. 427
  Yünnan (province), China 337, 357
Auxiliary Territorial Service members: England ill. 156
Avenida Presidente Wilson, Rio de Janeiro 533
Avenida Rio Branco, Rio de Janeiro 533; ill. 532, 536
Aviation: South America 539
Aviators
  American: India 465, 493
  Ridding themselves of nitrogen by exercising 445–446; ill. 463
  U. S. Army color plate II, page 578
  See also Pilots; Royal Air Force.
Aviators' suits, Electrically heated 572
Avituk (sealskin float) 326
Avituksiun (Eskimo prayer song) 326
Axes, Jade: La Venta, Mexico 643
Ayaviri, Peru 182
Azerbaijan, Republic of 114
  Ashugs (bards) of ill. 118
Azov, Sea of 794
Az Zubair, Iraq 420

Page
B

B-17 bomber 602; color plate X, page 594
B-24 bomber 694
Babassu tree and nuts: Brazil 539
Baber (Mogul emperor) 468, 476
Babies
  Bougainville Island 831, 834–835; ill. 821, 823
  Japan: Strapped to mothers' backs ill. 238, 242
  Kentucky: Lashley quadruplets ill. 59
  Manchuria: Mongol baby ill. 634
  New Caledonia: Baptism ill. 54
  South Africa ill. 740
  U. S. S. R.: Mother carrying baby ill. 809
Babylon Lodge of the Masons 415
Bactrian camels duotone plates, pages 393, 399
Baghdad, Iraq 387, 391, 392, 401, 404, 420; ill. 386, 403, 419
Bags
  Net: Zotzil Indians: Mexico ill. 647
  Soldiers' barrack bags: Aleutians ill. 791
Bahia, Brazil. *See* Salvador.
Baja California (state), Mexico
  Baja California Wakes Up. By Frederick Simpich. 19 ills., 1 page map, Aug 253–275
    Agriculture 253, 255, 259, 260
    Climate 254
    Mining and industry 253, 255, 259, 262, 268, 269, 271, 274
    Roads and transportation 253, 254, 255, 262, 269, 271; ill. 265
    Size and population 253, 254
    Wild life 253, 254, 266, 268, 269, 271, 272; ill. 264, 273, 275
Baker, Sir Herbert 472, 476
Bakers: U. S. Army 586; ill. 563, 575
Bakery: South Africa: Army biscuits rolling from press ill. 736
Baku, U. S. S. R. 94, 120, 121, 793, 795, 800
Balkars (people) 92, 93, 107
Balloons
  Barrage: United States 421, 425, 733; color plates VIII, page 444; X, page 726
  Kite: British Isles ill. 144
  Radio sounding: U. S. S. R. ill. 106
Balloons, Toy, festival headdress: India ill. 475
Balls
  Luminous polo ball 476
  Smoked rubber: Brazil 524; ill. 514
  Whale skull: Tigara Eskimos 331, 332
Ballyhoo (mountain), Amaknak (island), Aleutians 775
Bamboo latticework: Japan: Framework of houses ill. 226
Banana plants camouflage U. S. doughboys color plate VI, page 582
Bandits: Manchuria 603–604, 605–606, 613; ill. 606
Bands (musical)
  Brass: U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region ill. 103
  Japanese: Manchuria ill. 622
  U. S. Army 575, 576
Bank: Pikeville, Kentucky: Religious service 73; ill. 76
Banner Men: Manchu dynasty 620
Bantu (tribespeople): South Africa 223
Baptism: New Caledonia ill. 54
Baptist Young People's Union: Brazil 514
"Barabaras" (huts): Aleutians ill. 785
Baranof Island, Alaska 284
Barbed wire beach protection: Hawaii 541, 551; ill. 546
Barberton, South Africa 759
Bardstown, Kentucky 57, 70, 78, 80
  Wickland (colonial home) color plate XIII, page 85
"Barefoot Mass": Salvador, Brazil 503, 505
Barges
  Aleutians: Army supply barge ill. 789
  France ill. 501
  South America: Bargeload of *maté* ill. 538
  Volga River ill. 800
Barley: Greenland 379
Barn, Tobacco: Kentucky color plate XVI, page 88
Barracks: Headquarters of the 7th Military District, Darwin, Australia ill. 130
Barrels, Wine, Coopers making: Capetown, South Africa color plate VIII, page 220
Bartlett, Capt. "Bob" 377
Baruch, Bernard N. 707
Basalt posts: La Venta, Mexico 637, 639, 640; ill. 636, 638; color plate I, page 649
Basalt tomb: La Venta, Mexico 639, 640, 642, 643, 644; ill. 636, 638; color plate I, page 649
Baseball bats, Hillerich and Bradsby: Louisville, Kentucky ill. 77
Basketball: Kinshu, Manchuria ill. 621
Basketry: Aleutians 316, 780, 781, 784
Baskets
  Flailing rice into: China color plate VIII, page 356
  Straw, for carrying salt: Chiapas, Mexico ill. 659
Basra, Iraq 385, 416, 420
Basutoland, South Africa 756
Bataan, Philippines 561, 564; ill. 563, 668
Bates, Tía (Auntie) 172, 181

Page
Bathing
  Baby: Bougainville Island.......ill. 821
  Native girls, from Catholic mission: New Caledonia.......ill. 48
Baths
  Ceremonial bath for bride: Bougainville Island..ill. 832
  Hot sand: Japan.......ill. 252
  Mineral: U. S. S. R.......90, 91
  Mud: Yura, Peru....... 181
  Steaming tub: Japanese army officer.......ill. 614
Battleships: United States: Production of.......716; color plate I, page 717
Batumi, U. S. S. R.......94; ill. 112
Bay City, Michigan: Sub chasers.......ill. 712
Bazaars
  Delhi, India.......465, 475, 486; ill. 468
  Iraq.......ill. 403, 407
  See also Markets and market places.
Beaches
  Andreanof Islands, Aleutians.......790; ill. 789, 791
  Bathing: Alaska.......307, 308, 314; ill. 315
  Etretat, France: "Shingle" (pebble) beach.......ill. 500
  Oregon.......ill. 448
  Rio de Janeiro.......ill. 525, 531
  Waikiki, Hawaii.......541; ill. 546
Beacon Island, South Africa....... 222
Beacons: Aleutians....... 769
Beads, Jade: La Venta, Mexico....641, 642; color plate I, page 640
Beadwork: Delhi, India.......color plate VII, page 483
Beagle (boat)....... 132
Beall, Wellwood (engineer).......445, 446
Beard, Dr. Charles A....... 234
Beard, Twisted, Yezidi with.......ill. 414
Beargrass (section), Kentucky....... 62
Bears
  Alaska.......291, 313; ill. 312
  Alaska brown: Unimak (island), Aleutians....... 769
  Mascot, U. S. Naval air station.......ill. 447
Beaumont, Arthur....... 587
  Painting the Army on Maneuvers. By Arthur Beaumont. Text accompanying 16 colored illustrations taken from paintings made by the author. Nov.......601–602
  U. S. Army (Painting the Army on Maneuvers). 16 ills. in color from paintings by Arthur Beaumont. Nov.......577–600
Beaverbrook, Lord.......155, 158
  Home of.......ill. 146
Bedouin (people): Iraq....392, 401, 415, 417, 418, 419; ill. 408, 412
  Name, Origin of.......392, 415
Bedouin camp, Arabian Desert....duotone plate, page 397
Beds, Hammocks serve as: Brazil.......515, 517, 522
Beef, Dried
  Baja California.......ill. 263
  Brazil.......ill. 518
Beef heads used as food: Baja California....... 271
Beggars: Iraq.......391–392; ill. 390
Begging bowl, Dervish with: Iraq.......ill. 390
Behind New Delhi's News (India). 13 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Maynard Owen Williams. Oct.......477–484
Belém, Brazil.......503, 512; ill. 507
Bell, Alexander Graham....... 12
Bell, Temple: Mukden, Manchuria.......ill. 609
Bell Aircraft, Buffalo, New York.......ill. 715
Bell tower. *See* Campanile.
Bello Horizonte, Brazil.......535; ill. 510
Bellows, Organ: Pisac, Peru....... 187
Bells, Church
  Chiapas, Mexico.......648; ill. 644
  Pisac, Peru.......186, 187
Belterra, Brazil: Ford rubber plantation....505, 517; ill. 511, 513
Belts
  Sam Browne....... 573
  Symbol of manhood: Mongolia....... 632
  "Thousand-stitch belt": Japan.......ill. 238
Belugas, White: Point Hope, Alaska....... 334
Belyaev, Maj. Gen. Alexander I.......ill. 700
Bengal, Bay of.......1, 3
Benoni, South Africa....... 757
Beppu, Japan: Thermal pools and baths.......ill. 234, 252
Berea (town), Kentucky.......77, 78
Berea College, Kentucky....... 77
  Students, weaving.......color plate VII, page 71
Bering, Vitus Jonassen (navigator).......291, 771, 790
Bering Sea.......769, 781, 783; ill. 782
Bering Sea Patrol (U. S. Coast Guard)....780, 787; color plate III, page 299
Bering Strait.......319, 321, 329
Berlin Diary (Shirer)....... 151
Bessemer converters: United States....... 733
Betel nut made into *pan* for chewing: India.......485–486
Beverages
  Brazil.......514, 527
  Chiapas, Mexico.......647, 657
  Eskimos: "Peevy"....... 784
  Moslem: India.......color plate II, page 478

Page
Beverages—(Cont.)
  U. S. S. R.: *Raki*....... 105
  See also Coffee; Tea drinking; Wines.
Bevin, Ernest....... 157
Beyrouth, Syria....... 414
Bibles, Paul Kruger's....... 703
Biblical references.......392, 420
Bicycle: Bougainville Island.......ill. 818
Bidarkas (boats): Aleutians....... 774
Big Bend region, Texas....... 590
Big Raven Hill, Greenland....... 383
"Big Red" (horse). *See* Man-o'-War.
Bighorn sheep, Hunting: Baja California....... 271
Billboard, Movie: Chiapas, Mexico.......ill. 661
Bilston, K. W.......ill. 831
Bingham, Hiram....... 192
Bingman, Dr., of cutter *Chelan*....... 780
Birds
  Australia....... 124
  Baja California.......253, 267, 269, 271, 272; ill. 275
  Chincha Islands, Peru: Fish-eating....... 169
  Delhi, India....... 491
  New Caledonia: Kagu.......ill. 53
  Point Hope, Alaska.......327, 332
  Pribilof Islands, Alaska.......ill. 293
Birdum, Australia....... 134
Biscuits, Army: South Africa.......ill. 736
Bishop Street, Honolulu, Hawaii: Tanks.......ill. 553
Bismarck (battleship).......2, 3, 7
"Bivouac of the Dead" (O'Hara)....... 80
Bixler, O. D. (missionary)....... 244
Bizarre Battleground—the Lonely Aleutians. By Lonnelle Davison. 1 ill., Sept.......316–317
"Black gold" (oil): Peru....... 169
Black Sea: Speed boat.......ill. 117
Blackout: Hawaii.......541, 543, 558
Blacksmith: Manchuria.......ill. 631
Blagoveshchensk, U. S. S. R....... 625
Blimps: United States.......733; color plate X, page 726
Bloemfontein, South Africa....... 750
Blom, Frans (archeologist)....... 657
"Blood, Toil, Tears, and Sweat": An American Tells the Story of Britain's War Effort, Summed up in Prime Minister Churchill's Unflinching Words. By Harvey Klemmer. 19 ills., Aug.......141–166
Blood banks: Hawaii: Queen's Hospital....... 545
Blood River, South Africa....... 759
Bloody Sunday (1905), St. Petersburg....... 97
Blubber, Whale.......327; ill. 333
Blue Train: South Africa....... 735
Blueberries: Aleutians....... 780
Bluegrass Country, Kentucky.......62, 63, 65
Boats
  Aleutians.......774; ill. 777
  Bougainville Island.......ill. 830
  Brazil.......503, 515, 517; ill. 504, 507, 514
  Iraq: *Gufas*.......ill. 406, 415
  Ohio River: Stern-wheeler....color plate XIV, page 86
  South Africa: Boat loaded with lobsters....color plate IV, page 216
  Sungari River, Manchuria.......ill. 626
  Tigara Eskimos: Sealskin.......323, 324, 327, 329
  U. S. S. R.: Plastic boat.......107; ill. 117
  U. S. Army assault boats.......color plate VII, page 583
  Volga River, U. S. S. R.......793; ill. 798, 804
  See also PC boats; PT boats.
Boats, Ice (sleds). *See* Ice boats.
Boeing Airplane Company....... 700
Boeing Flying Fortresses.......439, 445
Boeing plant, Seattle, Washington.......ill. 695, 705
Boeing plant workers.......color plate II, page 438
Boer Republic, South Africa.......221, 759, 762
Boer War.......741, 748, 762, 763
Bofors antiaircraft gun and crew.......ill. 429
Bogoslof (volcanic island), Aleutians.......317, 781; ill. 778, 779
Boisson, Pierre....... 54
Boksburg, South Africa.......752, 758
Bolívar, Simón: Statue of: Lima, Peru....color plate II, page 174
Bolívar Plaza, Lima, Peru.......color plate II, page 174
Bolivia.......537, 539
Bolshoi (island), Amur River, U. S. S. R.-China....... 625
Bombers
  Dive.......5, 12; air view 30; ill. 4
  Flying Fortresses....439, 445, 446, 496, 499, 501, 702; ill. 433, 705; color plate II, page 438
  Jap, downed by antiaircraft guns.......ill. 16
  Range cut down by wind....... 447
  Stirling: British Isles.......ill. 145
  Torpedo.......air views 20, 26
  U. S.
    Aleutians.......781, 788
    Production of....694–695, 699, 701, 707, 733; ill. 701; color plate XI, page 727
    Telephone system.......683, 687; ill. 686
  U. S. Army....587, 602; color plates IV, page 580; X, page 594
  U. S. Scout, on patrol.......air view 10
Bombilla (tube for sipping *maté*)....... 538

Page

- Bombings
  - Aleutians 788; ill. 787
  - Japan's danger from 226, 234, 239
- Bombs
  - Demolition bomb ill. 708
  - Effect of bomb on a battleship ill. 14
  - Loading, on planes color plate x, page 504
  - South Africa ill. 737
- Bomfim (suburb), Salvador, Brazil 503
- Bondé, New Caledonia 54
  - Catholic Church color plate vi, page 38
- *Bondes* (streetcars): Rio de Janeiro, Brazil 526, 534
- Bonneville Dam, Oregon-Washington 436
- Books
  - English: Read by Japanese 226
  - Kuibyshev, U. S. S. R. ill. 805
- Boone, Daniel 57, 58, 68, 80
  - Statue of ill. 56
- Boone, Rebecca 80
- Boone Tavern, Berea, Kentucky 77
- Borah, Leo A.
  - Kentucky, Boone's Great Meadow: The Bluegrass State Celebrates Its Sesquicentennial As It Helps the Nation Gird for War. By Leo A. Borah. 13 ills. in black and white, 21 ills. in color, 1 map (two-page spread), July 57–89
- Borah, Mrs. Leo A. 78
- Borah's Ferry, Kentucky 57
- Border: U. S.-Mexico 257, 272; ill. 256
- Bore (wave): Gulf of California 266, 268
- Bosch-en-Dal (home), South Africa color plate vi, page 218
- Bosch Magneto Company 236
- Botafogo Bay, Rio de Janeiro ill. 528, 530
- Botanical Gardens
  - Darwin, Australia 124
  - Kirstenbosch, South Africa 190, 203
- Botany. *See* Flowers; Plants; Trees.
- Bottle bush tree: South Africa color plate viii, page 756
- Bougainville Island, Solomon Islands
  - Woman's Experiences among Stone Age Solomon Islanders: Primitive Life Remains Unchanged in Tropical Jungleland Where United States Forces Now Are Fighting. By Eleanor Schirmer Oliver. 26 ills., 1 half-page map, Dec. 813–836
    - Customs and beliefs 820, 825, 833, 834–835, 836; ill. 823, 824, 832, 834
    - Food 819, 821, 822, 828, 832, 833, 836; ill. 812, 819
    - Language 814, 815, 821, 828, 830–831, 833
    - Servants 813, 819, 821; ill. 819, 829
    - Social climbing 825, 832, 836
    - Transportation 813, 819; ill. 818
    - Women, Status of 828, 830, 831, 836
- Boulevard de Verdun, Dieppe, France 496; ill. 498
- Boulevard Maritime, Dieppe, France 496
- Bourbon Furnace, Kentucky. *See* Slate Creek Furnace.
- Bowheads (whales) 301
  - Point Hope, Alaska 322, 323, 324, 326, 327, 329, 334
- Bowman, Lieut. Col. E. H. ill. 697
- Bows and arrows, Natives fishing with: Bougainville Island ill. 826
- Boy Scouts: Honolulu, Hawaii ill. 550
- Boys' Day festivals
  - Hawaii 551
  - Tokyo, Japan ill. 241
- "Bozo" (dog) ill. 464
- Bradley, Col. E. R. 64
- Braille, Books printed in: Louisville, Kentucky 89
- Brannock shoe-fitting machine 585
- Branshaw, Brig. Gen. Charles E. ill. 695
- Brauchitsch, Gen. Walther von 563
- Brazil 537, 538, 539, 540
  - Air Cruising Through New Brazil: A National Geographic Reporter Spots Vast Resources Which the Republic's War Declaration Adds to Strength of United Nations. By Henry Albert Phillips. 32 ills., Oct. 503–536
    - Industries 506, 507, 523, 533; ill. 511, 513, 518
    - Products 503, 512, 516, 523, 524, 527, 533; ill. 507, 514, 525
    - Size 536
- Brazil nuts, Boatload of: Brazil ill. 514
- Brazilian Passage, Nizhni Novgorod Fair, U. S. S. R. 794
- Bread: U. S. Army 561; ill. 563, 575
- Bread market: Kirkuk, Iraq ill. 413
- Breaks of the Sandy (water gap), Kentucky 89
- Breckinridge, Mary 74, 77
- Brick making: Delhi, India 475; ill. 487
- Brickyard: Islington, England ill. 166
- Bridal chair curtain, Girl peeping through: India color plate iii, page 479
- Bridges
  - California: Golden Gate Bridge 55
  - China: Soldier guarding ill. 367
  - Japan: Imperial Palace, Tokyo ill. 231
  - Ohio River, Kentucky-Ohio color plates x, page 82; xiv, page 86
  - Pacific Northwest, U. S.: Soldiers guarding ill. 427

Page

- Bridges—(Cont.)
  - Palenque ruins, Mexico 659
  - Pontoon: U. S. Army 592, 602; color plate xiii, page 597
  - Recife, Brazil 505; air view 509
- Brietzovskaya, Captain ill. 797
- Briggs Aircraft Plant, Detroit ill. 700
- *Briquettes* (pressed coal) 495
- British Admiralty 792
- British and American Ambulance Corps ill. 150
- British Columbia (province), Canada
  - Wartime in the Pacific Northwest. By Frederick Simpich. 25 ills. in black and white, 23 ills. in color, 1 half-page map, Oct. 421–464
- British Fleet 7
- British Isles: Size 142
- British Museum, England 760, 780
- Bronchoscope 714
- Broom, Scotch (shrub) color plate x, page 454
- Brown, Cecil 4
- Brown, Dr. Samuel 63
- Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville 89
- *Brown Bear* (ship) 781
- Browne, Gen. Sam: Belt named for 573
- "Bruel" (dog) color plate xiii, page 457
- Bubonic plague: New Caledonia 55
- *Buchanan* (destroyer) 151
- Buckner, Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar, Jr. 314
- Buddhism: World spread of 476
- Buffalo, New York: Bell Aircraft ill. 715
- Buffum, Lieut. E. Gould 254
- Buick plant, Flint, Michigan 699, 700; ill. 697
- Building material, White lava: Peru 172; ill. 171
- Buin, Bougainville Island 813, 815
- Buldir Island, Aleutians 781
- "Bull horn" (amplifier on aircraft carrier) 17
- Bullocks: U. S. S. R. ill. 109
- Bulls, Sacred: India 486; ill. 468
- *Bunga* (Parliament House), Umtata, South Africa 223
- Bunnell, Charles E. 296
- Buoy, Neon light, Japanese invention 236
- Burg, Amos
  - Alaska—Our Northwestern Outpost. 16 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Ernest H. Gruening, Amos Burg, and Froelich Rainey. Sept. 297–308
- Burial caves
  - New Caledonia ill. 49
  - Prehistoric Aleuts 775; ill. 774
- Burial customs
  - Aleuts, Prehistoric 774
  - New Caledonia ill. 49
  - *See also* Funeral customs.
- Burial platforms: La Venta, Mexico 640, 641–642, 644
- Burma Road, China 337, 338, 339, 345, 347, 349, 356, 363, 364, 365; color plates ii, page 350; iii, page 351; vi, page 354; vii, page 355
- Burr, Aaron 80
- Buses
  - Honolulu, Hawaii ill. 547
  - Japan: Women conductors ill. 246
  - U. S. S. R. ill. 810
- Busy Corner—the Cape of Good Hope: Ships Bound for Faraway Battlegrounds Stream Past Capetown, "Tavern of the Seas," and Other Ports of Virile South Africa. By W. Robert Moore. 11 ills. in black and white, 11 ills. in color, Aug. 197–223
- Butchering whales: Tigara Eskimos 324, 329, 332; ill. 331
- "Button nuts": Ecuador 539
- Buzzard Point, Washington, D. C. 561

C

- Cabbages: Alaska color plate viii, page 304
- Cable, Laying underground: United States 692; ill. 674
- Cable cars, Aerial
  - Sugar Loaf (mountain), Rio de Janeiro 534; ill. 529
  - Table Mountain, South Africa 203, 204, 206; ill. 207
- *Caboclos* (people): Brazil ill. 516
- *Cacalia auriculata* (plant): Attu (island), Aleutians 790
- Cacao: Brazil 503, 524
- Cacao Institute building, Salvador, Brazil 503
- Cachón, Dr. and Mrs. Antonio 657
- Cacti: Baja California 271; ill. 259, 267
- Cafe advertising: Tokyo, Japan ill. 243
- Cafes
  - Lima, Peru 169
  - Santarem, Brazil 514
  - Tokyo, Japan: Ginza Palace ill. 243
- Cairo, Egypt: Camel with registration tag duotone plate, page 400
- "Caissons Go Rolling Along!" (song) 590
- Calcutta, India 466, 468
- Caledon, South Africa 212
  - Gardens color plate v, page 217
- Calendars: Delhi, India ill. 486, 491
- Calexico, California 262; ill. 256, 257
- California, Gulf of 253, 264, 266, 270
- California, Lower. *See* Baja California.

XUM

Page

- *California Clipper*: Nouméa, New Caledonia ...... ill. 48
- California Fruit Growers Exchange ...... ill. 588
- California Institute of Technology 259
- Callao, Peru 169, 170
- Calling cards, made at home: Japan ...... ill. 247
- Calmallí, Baja California 269
- Calumet Farm, Kentucky ...... 64; color plate V, page 69
- Cambridge University, England 489
- Camel Corps, King's African Rifles: Africa .. duotone plate, page 395
- Camel markets ...... 398; duotone plate, page 394
- Camel train: Palestine ...... duotone plate, page 396
- Camels
  - Anatolia: Bactrian camel ...... duotone plate, page 393
  - Arabic words meaning 415-416
  - Camel, Man's Humpy, Grumpy Servant. 11 ills. in duotone. Sept 393-400
  - Disposition 400, 415-416
  - Egypt ...... duotone plates, pages 398, 400
  - Gobi (desert) 630
  - Iraq 415, 416-417, 418
  - Japan: Transportation on Mihara Volcano ...... ill. 238
  - Palestine ...... duotone plates, pages 393, 396
  - Peiping, China ...... duotone plate, page 399
  - U. S. S. R. ...... 811; ill. 797, 803
  - U. S. Army, Used in war 562
- Camille (prospector, New Caledonia) 32
- Camouflage nets: Hawaii ...... 541; ill. 552
- Camouflage snow uniforms, U. S. mountain troopers' color plates IX, page 453; IX, page 593
- Camouflaged ambulance station, British Isles ...... ill. 142
- Camouflaged flying field, U. S. Army Air Forces color plate II, page 578
- Camouflaged trains: Manchuria ...... 623; ill. 608
- Camp Harmony Assembly Center, Puyallup, Washington ...... ill. 428
- Camp Lee, Virginia ...... 563, 585, 586; ill. 574, 575
- Camp Robinson, Nebraska 590
- "Campbells Are Coming" (song) 452
- Campers: Cape Colnett, Baja California ...... ill. 274
- Camps
  - Alpinist training: U. S. S. R. ...... 96; ill. 99
  - Bedouin: Arabian Desert ...... duotone plate, page 397
  - Greenland ...... color plate I, page 373
  - Military: Australia ...... ill. 128
- Campanile, Port Elizabeth, South Africa ...... color plate I, page 213
- *Campbeltown* (*Buchanan*, destroyer, renamed) 151
- Camp's Bay, South Africa 209
- Canada. *See* British Columbia.
- Canadian Army and Air Force Auxiliaries ...... color plate XI, page 455
- Canadian Volunteers ...... color plate X, page 454
  - Defense outpost ...... ill. 462
- Canala, Bay of, New Caledonia 42
- Canals
  - China: Grand Canal 358
  - India: Jumna Canal 492
  - Moscow, U. S. S. R. ...... ill. 804, 810
- Canarium (almond tree): Bougainville Island ...... ill. 822
- Candlewood (plant): Baja California 271
- Canel, Eli (sports announcer) ...... ill. 667
- Cango Caves, South Africa 221
- "Canned smoke" (smoke bomb) 461
- "Canned sweat" (lactic acid) 573
- Canneries
  - Ensenada, Baja California 259, 274
  - False Pass, Unimak (island), Aleutians 769
  - Hawaii: Effect of blackout on 541, 542
  - Ouaco, New Caledonia 43
  - South Africa 197, 209
- Canning, Viscount (India's first Viceroy) 468
- Canning industry, Salmon: Alaska .. 283, 284, 290, 296, 314
- Cannon
  - England: Used for scrap metal ...... ill. 149
  - United States: Production of ....733; color plate VIII, page 724
- Cantigny, France 495, 500
- Canton Island, Pacific Ocean 31, 41
- Canvas awning, sun protection: Delhi, India .. 490; ill. 467
- Canvas for U. S. Army use 574
- Cape of Good Hope Province, Union of South Africa
  - Busy Corner—the Cape of Good Hope: Ships Bound for Faraway Battlegrounds Stream Past Capetown, "Tavern of the Seas," and Other Ports of Virile South Africa. By W. Robert Moore. 11 ills. in black and white, 11 ills. in color, Aug. 197-223
    - Air view 204-205
    - Climate 201, 202, 211, 221, 222
    - Population 223
    - Settlers 197, 201, 206, 211, 212, 215, 223
  - Color at Africa's Southern Tip. 11 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore. Aug. 213-220
- Cape Peninsula, South Africa ...... air view 204-205
- Cape Point, South Africa ...... 206; air view 204-205
- Cape Sebastian State Park, Oregon ...... ill. 448

Page

- Capetown, Union of South Africa .... 197, 198, 199, 203, 206, 212, 214, 216, 220, 735, 750, 757; air view 204-205; ill. 200, 207; color plate III, page 215
  - Population and racial composition ... 190, 201, 212, 220
- Capetown, University of, South Africa 201, 208
- Capitols
  - Frankfort, Kentucky 80
  - Hawaii: Iolani Palace ...... 554; ill. 544, 556
  - Olympia, Washington .. ill. 427; color plate XIII, page 457
  - Salem, Oregon ...... color plate XII, page 456
- Caracul lamb (fur pelts): Astrakhan, U. S. S. R. .. ill. 799
- Caravanserai, Nizhni Novgorod Fair 794
- Carbonado (industrial diamonds): Brazil 539
- Cárdenas, Gen. Lázaro ...... 253; ill. 261
- *Cardon* (giant cactus): Baja California ...... 271; ill. 267
- Caribou: Unimak (island), Aleutians 769
- Carmelite monks, Order of the: France 54
- *Carne seco* (dried beef strips) ...... 271; ill. 263
- Carnivals: Trujillo, Peru 171
- Carp balloons, Paper
  - Hawaii 551
  - Japan ...... ill. 241
- Carranza revolution: Mexico 255, 273
- Carrara marble, Opera House built of: Manáos, Brazil 522
- Carriages: Manchuria ...... ill. 611, 619
- Carriers, Tanker, for planes 25
- Carrying poles
  - Bougainville Island ...... ill. 829, 832
  - China: Coolies with ...... ill. 358
- Cartridge case, Silver, U. S. S. R. mountaineer's .. ill. 116
- Cartridge tips, Coloring ...... color plate III, page 439
- Cartridges: 50-caliber ...... ill. 702
- Carts, Bullock: U. S. S. R. ...... ill. 109
- Carving, Mask: Chiapa de Corza, Mexico ...... ill. 658
- Carvings, Ivory: Ipiutak, Alaska ... 319, 320, 325; ill. 320, 321, 326
- Cashew nut oil: South America 539
- Casinos: Baja California ...... 253, 274; ill. 260
- Caspian Depression 767, 793
- Caspian Sea, U. S. S. R. ...... 793, 794, 811; ill. 121, 795
- Cassava (manioc): Brazil 506, 513
- Castle, Dieppe, France 496
- Castle Island, Bogoslof Volcano, Aleutians ...... ill. 778
- Castleton (horse farm), Kentucky 64
- Castor oil, Veterinarian giving colt: Kentucky ... color plate II, page 66
- Catalinas (flying boats) 7, 28
- Catalogue, Fingerprint: Hawaii ...... ill. 557
- Cathedrals
  - Alaska 284
  - Bardstown, Kentucky 78
  - Brazil 503, 527, 533
  - Gorki, U. S. S. R. ...... ill. 808
  - Harbin, Manchuria ...... ill. 612
  - Peru 169, 172
  - Rouen, France ...... ill. 497
- Catherine the Great 783, 811
- Catlettsburg, Kentucky 58
- Cattle and cattle raising
  - Alaska ...... color plate VIII, page 304
  - Baja California 253, 255, 271
  - Brazil ...... 524; ill. 521
  - India ...... 486, 768; ill. 468
  - Iraq ...... 403; ill. 411
  - Kentucky 62
  - New Caledonia ... 36, 42-43, 44; color plate V, page 37
  - South Africa .. 223, 763, 764, 765; color plate VI, page 218
  - Teapa, Mexico 644
  - U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region ...... 92, 100; ill. 92, 109
- Cattle herders: U. S. S. R. ...... ill. 109
- Caucasian Nature Preserve 107
- Caucasus Mountains, U. S. S. R.
  - Roaming Russia's Caucasus: Rugged Mountains and Hardy Fighters Guard the Soviet Union's Caucasian Treasury of Manganese and Oil. By Rolf Singer. 33 ills., July 91-121
- Caudebec-en-Caux, France ...... ill. 502
- Cavalry
  - Mongol 629
  - U. S. Army ...... 590, 601; color plate XIV, page 598
- Cave City, Kentucky 88
- Cave dwellings: Dieppe, France 496
- Cavendish, Thomas (navigator) 275
- Caves
  - Aleutians: Burial caves ...... 774, 775; ill. 774
  - China: War use of ...... 340, 343, 344; ill. 361
  - Kentucky ...... 62, 89; color plate VIII, page 72
  - New Caledonia: Burial cave ...... ill. 49
  - South Africa: Cango Caves 221
- Caviar: U. S. S. R. 117, 798, 802, 811
- CBS. *See* Columbia Broadcasting System.
- Ceiba trees: Chiapas, Mexico ...... 647, 648; ill. 646
- Cemeteries
  - Kentucky ...... 80; ill. 76
  - Kobe, Japan ...... ill. 249
  - Prehistoric: Alaska 319, 320
- Centennial Exposition (1922): Rio de Janeiro 533
- Central Laboratory, Dairen, Manchuria 616
- Central Military School, China ...... ill. 342

Page
Central Post Office, Johannesburg, South Africa 747
Centre College, Danville, Kentucky 78
Cerro de las Mesas, Mexico 635, 642
Cerro de Pasco, Peru: Mines 171, 178
Chalk cliffs: France .... 495; ill. 500
Chamars (people): India 768
Chamber of Princes: India 488, 493
Chamberlain, Neville 155
Chamberlin, Wellman 767
Chamula (town), Chiapas, Mexico .... 648, 657, 660; color plate IV, page 652
Chan-Chan, Peru, capital of Chimú dynasty 171
Chandni Chauk (Silver Street), Delhi, India .... 485-486; ill. 468
Changchun, Manchuria. *See* Hsinking.
Changkufeng incident (1938) 607
Chapala, Lake, Baja California .... ill. 273
Chapman's Peak, South Africa 209
Charcoal fire: Japan: Baking ink on calling cards .... ill. 247
Charitable institutions: Brazil 527, 533
Charro hats: Chiapas, Mexico .... 657; ill. 645
Charting ocean depths: Aleutians 781, 785, 792
Chater, Melville 223
Cheerful, Cape, Aleutians 317, 783
Chekiang (province), China: Silk industry 348, 357
Chelan (U. S. Coast Guard cutter) .... 769, 775, 780, 781, 790, 791, 792; ill. 786
Chemicals, War: United States .... 733; color plate XIII, page 729
Chengtu plain, China 358
Chennault, Brig. Gen. Claire L. .... ill. 359
Cher Ami (pigeon) 688
Cherbourg, France 54
Cherokee Indians: Kentucky 58
Cherokee Park, Louisville, Kentucky .... ill. 56
Cherry trees: Olympia, Washington .... color plate XIII, page 457
Chetelat, Enzo de
  South Sea Isle of Mineral Mountains. 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Enzo de Chetelat. July 33-40
  War Awakened New Caledonia: Swift Changes Take Place on the South Pacific Island of Mineral Wealth Defended by Free French and American Troops. By Enzo de Chetelat. 14 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map. July 31-55
Chiang Kai-shek, Generalissimo .... 348, 357, 366-367; ill. 366
Chiang Kai-shek, Mme .... 348; ill. 359
Chiapa de Corza, Mexico .... 646, 647, 648, 655, 658; ill. 646
Chiapas (state), Mexico 643, 644-648, 654, 655, 657-661
Chiatura, Republic of Georgia 118
Chicago, Illinois: Quartermaster Depot 585
Chicago Drainage Canal 712
Chicago Subsistence Research Laboratory 586
Chichagof (village), Attu (island), Aleutians 784, 790
Chickasaws (Indians): Kentucky 58, 78
Children
  Brazil: German school .... ill. 524
  Calexico, California: "Coast Defense" Parade .... ill. 257
  China: War generation .... 348; ill. 359, 360, 362; color plate II, page 350
  Colored stable boy: Kentucky .... color plate I, page 65
  England: War work .... 147, 150, 162, 163; ill. 159
  English: United States: Talking to parents in England .... ill. 669
  Eskimo .... color plates IX, page 305; XI, page 307
  Greenland .... 383; ill. 368
  India: Moslems .... color plates II-VI, pages 478-482
  Iraq .... ill. 418
  Japan .... ill. 224, 231, 237, 238, 250
  Japanese, to be interned: United States .... ill. 429
  Kentucky .... ill. 56, 75, 79; color plate VII, page 71
  Manchuria .... ill. 620, 621, 634
  New Caledonia: Kanaka children .... ill. 44; color plate VIII, page 40
  Solomon Islands .... 830, 831; ill. 818, 820, 829
  South Africa
    Johannesburg youngsters riding elephants in zoo .... ill. 744
    Native boy .... color plate VII, page 219
  U. S. S. R. .... ill. 97, 802
Children's Refuge, Curityba, Brazil 527
Chile 537
Chilkats (mountains), Alaska .... 281, 314; color plate VI, page 302
Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska 285, 302
Chilkoot Pass, Alaska-Canada 285
Chimú dynasty: Peru 171
China
  China Opens Her Wild West: In the Mountain-girt Heart of a Continent a New China Has Been Created During the Years of War. By Owen Lattimore. 21 ills. in black and while, 11 ills. in color, 1 map (two-page spread), Sept 337-367
  Insurance: Family system 348
  Migration of people 347, 348
  War supplies .... 339, 344, 345, 347, 360, 364; ill. 358

Page
China—(Cont.)
  South of the Clouds—Yünnan. 11 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Owen Lattimore and Frank Outram. Sept 349-356
  Truck route, New 768
  See also Manchuria.
China War 625
Chincha Islands, Peru 169
Chinchow, Manchuria. *See* Kinshu.
Chinese
  Hawaii 550, 551
  Manchuria .... 606, 613-614, 617, 618; ill. 609, 630
Chinese and Western Drug Company banner .... ill. 630
Chinese culture, coming influence in Asia 337, 338, 358, 364, 366, 367
Chinese Eastern Railway. *See* North Manchuria Railway.
Chinese National Government 347, 348
Chinese woman broadcaster: New York City .... 681; ill. 673
Chishima Islands, Pacific Ocean. *See* Kurile Islands.
Chocolate (beverage), Spiced: Chiapas, Mexico 657
Chopsticks, Countryfolk using: China .... ill. 363; color plate IV, page 352
Christ, Statue of: Rio de Janeiro .... 534; ill. 530
"Christening" baby: Bougainville Island .... 835; ill. 823
Christianshaab, Greenland .... ill. 368
Chromite and chromite mining: New Caledonia .... 31, 32, 51; ill. 42, 50
Chrysler factories .... 695, 699; ill. 696
Chugul Island, Aleutians 769
Chuncho Indians: Peru .... 172; color plate X, page 190
Chungking, China .... 339, 345, 346, 359, 360, 361, 362, 367, 677; ill. 340, 341
Church Square, Pretoria, South Africa 763
Churches
  Aleutians: Russian 771
  Bondé, New Caledonia: Catholic .... color plate VI, page 38
  Chamula, Mexico .... 657; color plate IV, page 652
  Greenland .... 379; color plate III, page 375
  Hawaii .... ill. 557
  Louisville, Kentucky 80
  Peru 169, 183, 186-187, 188
  Salvador, Brazil 503, 505
  U. S. S. R. .... ill. 806, 807
  See also Cathedrals; Synagogues.
Churchill, Winston .... 1, 151, 153, 157, 165, 482, 486; ill. 143, 680
Churchill Downs, Kentucky 80
Cigarette holder, Ebony .... ill. 384
Cimi (Maya death god) 650
Cinchona: South America 539
Cincinnati, Ohio .... 86; color plate X, page 82
Cincinnati, University of, Ohio 74
Cinelandia (buildings), Rio de Janeiro .... 534; ill. 536
Cinnabar: La Venta, Mexico 636, 640, 642
Circassian horsemen: U. S. S. R. 91
Circle Bar Ranch, Ojos Negros, Baja California 255
Circus: Mukden, Manchuria .... ill. 622
Cirio (candlewood) 271
Cirsium kamtschaticum (thistle): Attu (island), Aleutians 790
Ciskei (region), South Africa 212, 223
Citadel, Machu Picchu, Peru .... color plate XII, page 192
Cities That Gold and Diamonds Built: Transvaal Treasures Have Created Bustling Johannesburg and Fostered Pretoria, Administrative Capital of the South African Union. By W. Robert Moore. 20 ills. in black and white, 9 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map. Dec 735-766
Citlaltepetl (mountain), Mexico 635
Citrusdal, South Africa 202
City Hall, Capetown, South Africa 199
City Hall, Johannesburg, South Africa .... ill. 765
City of Bachelors, Dairen, Manchuria 618
"City of Kings" (Lima, Peru) 167
Ciudad de las Casas (San Cristóbal), Mexico .... 648, 655, 657, 659; ill. 647, 661
Civil and Military Gazette (newspaper): India 474
Civil Service workers: China .... ill. 342
Civil War, U. S. 57, 201
Civilian Conservation Corps: Alaska 319
Civilian defense
  England 154-155
  Hawaii .... 545, 551, 554, 560; ill. 543, 558, 559
  Seattle, Washington 425
Civilian identification: Hawaii .... 559; ill. 557
Clamshell, Jade: La Venta, Mexico 641
Clanwilliam, South Africa 202
Clark, George Rogers 57, 58, 78
Clark, William 58
Clark Field, Philippines 1
Clay, Albert T. 401
Clay, Henry 62, 63
Cleveland, Ohio: Pier, Ninth Street .... ill. 29
Clifton, South Africa 209
Clippers, Pan American Airways: New Caledonia .... 31, 55; ill. 48
Clive, Robert 468
Clock of the Sun, Machu Picchu, Peru 188

XUM

Page

Clocks
  Great clock, Rouen, France....496; ill. 497
  N. B. C. listening post....ill. 662
Close, Ralph William....ill. 199
Clothing. *See* Costumes; Uniforms.
Club de Comercial, Porto Alegre, Brazil.... 527
Clubs
  Feasting: Tigara Eskimos....334; ill. 330
  Mountain Club: South Africa....ill. 210
Coal and coal mining
  Disko Island, Greenland.... 379
  Kentucky.... 73
  Manchuria.... 614
  South Africa....745, 746
  United States....716; color plate V, page 721
"Coast Defense" parade, Calexico, California....ill. 257
Coat of arms: Stock Exchange, Johannesburg.... 747
Coats, Waterproof, Aleuts.... 774
Coatzacoalcos (Puerto México), Mexico.... 635
Cobb, Irving S....57, 58
Cobra, Hooded, on head of attendant: Snake Park, Port Elizabeth....ill. 222
Cobras (island), Rio de Janeiro.... 534
Coca leaves, Indians chew, Peru....181, 193
Cocapah Indians: Baja California.... 275
Coconuts, Children carrying: Bougainville Island..ill. 829
Cod and cod fishing: Greenland....372, 376
Codes: U. S. Signal Corps....681, 689
Coffee
  Brazil....505, 523, 525, 527, 533
  Iraq....414–415, 417, 418
Coins, Chaldean bride wearing dowery of....ill. 402
Cold-storage plant: Ketchikan, Alaska....ill. 314
Coldstream Stud (horse farm), Kentucky.... 64
College of the Bible, Transylvania University, Kentucky.... 63
Colnett, Cape, Baja California.... 274
Cologne, Germany: R. A. F. raid.... 148
Colombia.... 537
Color at Africa's Southern Tip. 11 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore. Aug....213–220
Color inserts
  Alaska—Our Northwestern Outpost. 16 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Ernest H. Gruening, Amos Burg, and Froelich Rainey. Sept....297–308
  Behind New Delhi's News (India). 13 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Maynard Owen Williams. Oct....477–484
  Color at Africa's Southern Tip. 11 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore. Aug....213–220
  Greenland—U. S. Base in the Arctic. 5 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by James K. Peafield. Sept....373–376
  Mexico's Deep South Yields New Treasure (Tabasco and Chiapas). 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Richard H. Stewart. Nov...649–656
  Peru on Parade. 20 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Henry Clay Gipson and Jack Kuhne. Aug....173–196
  South of the Clouds—Yünnan. 11 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Owen Lattimore and Frank Outram. Sept....349–356
  South Sea Isle of Mineral Mountains (New Caledonia). 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Enzo de Chetelat. July...33–40
  Sun Shines Bright in Kentucky. 21 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by B. Anthony Stewart, Volkmar Wentzel, and Ray Scott. July....65–88
  Sunny South Africa. 9 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore. Dec.749–756
  U. S. Army (Painting the Army on Maneuvers). 16 ills. in color from paintings by Arthur Beaumont. Nov....577–600
  War Industries (American Industries Geared for War). 16 ills. in color from paintings by Thornton Oakley. Dec....717–732
  Where Fog and Sun Paint the Pacific (Canada and United States). 23 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by J. Baylor Roberts. Oct.437–460
Colorado River, Mexico....253, 268
Colton, F. Barrows
  Winged Words—New Weapon of War (Radio). By F. Barrows Colton. 29 ills., 2 two-thirds-page maps, Nov....663–692
Columbia Broadcasting System....669; ill. 670, 676
Columbia River, Canada-United States...436, 716; ill. 430
Comanche (ship)....369, 372
Combat training for soldiers...color plate VI, page 442
Combs, Tortoise-shell: Peru....color plate V, page 177
Commandos (raiders)....139, 148, 151, 495, 496, 498, 500; ill. 143
  See also Rangers.
Commissioner, American: India.... 493
Committee for Industrial Organization.... 159
Commodore Hotel, New York City.... 276

Page

Communications
  Land: China....337, 339, 344, 345, 357, 360, 365, 366; ill. 358, 364, 367
  Winged Words—New Weapon of War (Radio). By F. Barrows Colton. 29 ills., 2 two-thirds-page maps, Nov....663–692
Community Chest: Honolulu, Hawaii.... 550
Compañía del Sur (airline): Mexico.... 644
Conch-shell horns carried by village mayors: Peru 183, 186, 187; color plate XIV, page 194
Confederate exiles: Brazil.... 513
Connaught Place, New Delhi, India.... 493
Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.... 699
Constantine (harbor), Amchitka (island), Aleutians.. 783
Consul, American: Lower California (1911).... 259
Consul General, Afghan: Delhi.... 465
Consulate, American: Greenland....369, 370, 379
Contest, Popularity, for war fund: Boksburg, South Africa....758; color plate IV, page 752
Continental Divide: Peru.... 183
Control towers, Moscow-Volga Canal....ill. 810
Convent, Dominican: Ciudad de las Casas, Mexico... 648
Convoys
  British Isles: Coastal....ill. 144
  U. S. convoy....air view 10
Cook, Capt. James.... 31
Cooking methods
  China....ill. 363
  India....color plate VII, page 483
  Japan....ill. 234
Cooking school: U. S. Army....ill. 588
Cooks
  Julianehaab hospital, Greenland....ill. 379
  U. S. Army....586; ill. 575, 588
Coolies carrying supplies: China....353; ill. 358
Coopers, Malay: Capetown, South Africa....color plate VIII, page 220
Copacabana Drive, Rio de Janeiro....ill. 531
Copaiba (oleoresin): South America.... 540
Copper mines
  Alaska.... 285
  Baja California.... 269
Copper River and Northwestern Railroad.... 285
Copper smelter: United States....716; color plate VI, page 722
Coppersmith's shop: Baghdad, Iraq....ill. 403
Coral reefs: New Caledonia....42; ill. 45
Coral Sea....1, 8
Corcovado (pinnacle), Rio de Janeiro...528, 534; ill. 530
Cordilleras (mountains), Peru.... 169
Cordova, Alaska.... 285
Cormorants (birds): Baja California....253, 269
Cornwall (cruiser).... 1
Corral, Stone: La Venta, Mexico....637, 644
Cortez, Hernando.... 253
Cosmetics, Xosa native using: South Africa....ill. 209
Costumes
  Algeria....duotone plate, page 394
  Anti-gas suits: China....ill. 341
  Attu (island), Aleutians....785; ill. 780
  Bougainville Island....821; ill. 820, 824
  Chiapas, Mexico....645, 648, 657; ill. 637, 643, 645, 647, 660, 661; color plates IV, page 652; VI, page 654; VIII, page 656
  Eskimo: Alaska....324, 334; ill. 328, 330, 331, 332, 333, 335
  Greenland....369, 377; ill. 368, 382; color plate IV, page 376
  India....474, 485, 490; color plate V, page 481
  Iraq....ill. 384, 387, 390, 391, 402, 406, 407, 408, 411, 413, 414, 419
  Japan: 47 *ronin*....ill. 250
  Kentucky....58, 59; color plates VI, page 70; VII, page 71; XIII, page 85
  Manchuria....ill. 625
  New Caledonia....ill. 48, 51, 52, 54; color plates I, page 33; VII, page 39
  Peru....172, 181, 183, 186; ill. 184; color plates IV, page 176; V, page 177; VIII, page 180; IX–XVI, pages 189–196
  South Africa
    Natives....color plates VII, page 219; III, page 751; V, page 753
    "Queen of Queens"....color plate IV, page 752
  U. S. S. R....91; ill. 105, 116, 119, 795, 796, 797, 801, 803, 807, 809
Cotton and cotton growing
  Baja California.... 274
  Brazil....505; ill. 525
  Manchuria....616–617
  Peru.... 169
Cotton cloth fence used for corralling: New Caledonia.... 43
Cotton industry: Japan....232, 233
Cottonseed oil: Baja California.... 274
Council General: New Caledonia.... 46
Council house, Ma'dan tribe: Iraq....ill. 410
Council of State: India....488, 493
Course, Study, on airplane building: Bell Aircraft..ill. 715
Court of Justice: Baghdad, Iraq....ill. 419

XUM

Page
Covington, Kentucky: Devou Park...color plate x, page 82
Cow, Paper (funeral item): Manchuria...623; ill. 624
Cowboys: Brazil...ill. 522
Cows: Matanuska, Alaska...color plate VIII, page 304
Crabs, King: Alaska...ill. 291
"Cradle of the Storms" (Aleutians)...784
Craftsmen: China: War crafts...339, 345
Crawford, Jane Todd...78
Crimea, U. S. S. R....794
Cripps, Sir Stafford...465
Crosby, Bing...668
Crosley Radio Corporation...669
Cross: Palenque ruins, Mexico...651
Crows Crossing (Danville), Kentucky...63
Crucero Alto, Peru...181
Cruise of the H. M. S. Bacchante...209
Cruisers
  Aircraft carrier protected by...24, 27; ill. 19
  U. S.: Solomon Islands...817
Cryolite: Greenland...369
Cullinan diamond...758
Cumberland Falls, Kentucky...color plate XV, page 87
Cumberland Falls State Park, Kentucky...color plate XV, page 87
Cumberland Gap, Tennessee...57, 58, 63, 68
Cumberland River, Kentucky-Tennessee...89; color plate XV, page 87
Curityba, Brazil...527, 535
Currents, Ocean
  Agulhas Current, Indian Ocean...205, 208
  Japan Current...316, 769
Curse, Beggar's: Turkey...390, 391-392
Curtice, Harlow H...ill. 697
Curtiss-Wright Corporation...700
Cutshin Creek, Kentucky...74, 75
Cuzco, Peru...168, 170, 173, 183, 184, 185, 187, 188, 196; color plate VII, page 179
Cyanide and settling tanks, Gold mine: South Africa ill. 760
Cyclone (airplane) engine...ill. 701

D

"Daar kom die *Alabama*" (song)...201
Dadau (Balkar shepherd)...91, 92
Daffodil Festival, Washington...459
Daffodils: Washington...color plate XV, page 459
Da Gama, Vasco...197, 205, 208
Daghestan, Republic of...121; ill. 97, 101, 115, 119
Dairen, Manchuria...616, 617, 618; ill. 604, 610, 617, 619
Dakar, Sénégal...54, 55
Dalton, Hugh...165
Dams
  Kentucky...89; ill. 61
  South Africa...741
  Volga River...793
  Washington...716; color plate IV, page 720
Dancers and dancing
  Alaska: Eskimos...323, 334; ill. 335; color plate V, page 301
  Hawaii: Sailors dancing...ill. 549
  Iraq...ill. 406
  Kentucky: Folk dancing...58, 59; color plate XII, page 84
  Mexico...657; ill. 645; color plate VIII, page 656
  Peru...ill. 184; color plates IV, page 176; XI, page 191
  Seattle, Washington: Service Club...ill. 451
  South Africa...757; color plate III, page 751
  U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region...92; ill. 98
Daniel (Biblical character)...416
Danish National Museum: Expedition to Alaska (1939) 319
Danville, Kentucky...63, 78
D'Argenlieu, Admiral Georges Thierry...54
Darley, James M....139, 767
Darwin, Charles...132
Darwin, Australia
  Life in Dauntless Darwin: A National Geographic Staff Writer Gives a Vivid Description of the Australian Town That Guards the Continent's Northern Door. By Howell Walker. 17 ills., 1 sixth-page map, July...123-138
    Civilians...123, 124, 137
    Climate...123
    Harbor...123, 132
    Highway...126, 134
    Name, Origin of...132
    Sailors, Australian and American...130, 131; ill. 122, 133
    Soldiers, Australian and American...123-124, 130, 131, 137; ill. 122, 125, 126, 128, 133, 134, 138
    Street scenes...ill. 127, 132, 133
Darwin Hotel, Darwin, Australia...135; ill. 133
Daughters of the American Revolution...78
Davis, Elmer (radio commentator)...ill. 676
Davis, Jefferson...57, 562
Davison, Lonnelle
  Bizarre Battleground—the Lonely Aleutians. By Lonnelle Davison. 1 ill., Sept...316-317
Dead Sea, Palestine...767

Page
De Beers Company, South Africa...207
December 7, 1941: Hawaii...541, 542, 550, 554, 556, 560, 676
De Chetelat, Enzo. *See* Chetelat, Enzo de.
Decontamination unit demonstration: China...ill. 341
Decorations, Wall
  China...337; ill. 338
  Hatcher Hotel, Pikeville, Kentucky...73; ill. 74
  Jamat Khana Mosque, India...color plate I, page 477
Deer
  Blacktail: Alaska...ill. 285
  Mascot, U. S. Naval air station...ill. 447
  New Caledonia...50; ill. 44
Deetz, C. H....767
Defense outpost, British Columbia...ill. 462
Defoe Shipbuilding Company, Bay City, Michigan ill. 712
De Gaulle, General...31, 32, 35, 53, 54
De Havilland airliner: Baghdad, Iraq...ill. 386
De Hoop (homestead), South Africa...212
De Kauffmann, Henrik...383
Delaware River, Delaware-New York...733
Delhi, India
  Behind New Delhi's News. 13 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Maynard Owen Williams. Oct...477-484
  New Delhi Goes Full Time. By Maynard Owen Williams. 17 ills. in black and white, 13 ills. in color, 1 page map, Oct...465-494
    Imperial cities...474, 475-476, 485; map 469
    Moslem festivals...490, 491; color plates II-IV, pages 478-480
Delhi Province, India...476, 493
Del Rio, Capt. Antonio (explorer)...657
Delville Wood, France...215
Dempsey, Jack...260
Dempwolf, Capt. Ralph W....780
Denali (Mount McKinley), Alaska...309, 310
Denmark, Fall of (April 9, 1940)...369, 382
Derbent, U. S. S. R....121
Desert Cavalcade (fiesta), Calexico, California...257
Deserts
  Arabia...415
  Baja California...254, 258, 268, 271; air view 262; ill. 259, 265, 267
  Egypt: Arabian Desert...duotone plate, page 397
  Peru...167, 169
Desk used by Stephen Foster...color plate VI, page 70
Destroyers screen aircraft carriers...24, 27; air view 26; ill. 19
Detector, Airplane. *See* Airplane detector.
Detroit, Michigan...694, 700, 714, 733
Devil's Claw, Greenland...383
Devils Paw, Alaska-Canada...281
Devil's Peak, South Africa...198, 199, 207; air view 204-205; color plates II, page 214; III, page 215; VIII, page 220
Devils Thumb, Alaska-Canada...281
Devou Park, Covington, Kentucky color plate X, page 82
De Witt, Gen. John L....ill. 261
Dhibban, Iraq...392
Diamonds and diamond mining: South Africa 207, 758-759
Diathermy machines, Radio messages sent by...683
Diaz, Bartholomew...197, 201, 208
Diégo Suarez, Madagascar...139
Dieppe, France
  Rehearsal at Dieppe. By W. Robert Moore. 6 ills., Oct...495-502
    Name, Meaning of...495
    Population...495
Dies, General Smuts examining: Union Mint, South Africa...ill. 758
Diesel automobile railway: Peru...187
Diet, Balanced, Brazilian industrial workers'...ill. 535
Digging air-raid shelters: Hawaii...ill. 559
Dikes: Sungari River, Manchuria...ill. 626
Di Maggio, Joe...77
Direction finders, Radio...690
Director General of War Supplies, South Africa...735; ill. 758
Disarmament Treaty of 1921...11
Discoverer (ship)...782
Discovering Alaska's Oldest Arctic Town: A Scientist Finds Ivory-eyed Skeletons of a Mysterious People and Joins Modern Eskimos in the Dangerous Spring Whale Hunt. By Froelich G. Rainey. 15 ills., Sept...319-336
Disease, Immunization from: Hawaii...559; ill. 557
Disenchantment Bay, Alaska...air view 288
Disko Island, Greenland...379
Divers, Pearl: Baja California...254, 266
Dix River Dam, Kentucky...89
Dixiana (horse farm), Kentucky...64
Dixon, Harold F....280; ill. 277
Diyala (river), Tributary of, Iraq...ill. 405
Djigit (horse show festival)...98
Dnieper River, U. S. S. R....794
Docks: Brazil...ill. 507, 526
Doctors
  Iraq...402-403, 409
  U. S. Army...color plate III, page 579

Page
Dog food, Burro meat: Baja California 268, 273
Dog named *Turk*, in school book, confused Iraq censors 385
Dog races: Johannesburg, South Africa: Greyhound races 740
Dog teams, Eskimo: Alaska 324, 332
Dogs
  Alaska: Malemute puppies color plate III, page 299
  Baja California
    Dog catching fish ill. 270
    Seri Indians ill. 263
  Germany: War work 565
  Iraq 386
  New Caledonia 44, 50
  St. Bernard color plate XIII, page 457
  South Africa color plate VII, page 219
  U. S. Army 562, 565, 568
    Antiaircraft mascot ill. 464
Dogs for Defense, Inc. 565
Domes, Church: U. S. S. R. ill. 806, 807
Domino (horse) 64
Don River, U. S. S. R. 793, 801, 811
Donguz-Orun (pass), U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region 93
Donkeys: Baja California ill. 273
Doolittle, Brig. Gen. James 8, 630
Doorway: Wickland home, Kentucky color plate XIII, page 85
Dorsetshire (cruiser) 1, 7
Doughboys. *See* Infantry, U. S. Army.
Douglas, Donald W. 700
Douglas, Alaska 284, 303, 314
Douglas Aircraft Company 700
Douglas TBD plane ill. 20
Dragging Canoe (Indian Chief) 58
Drake, Sir Francis 197, 214, 275, 468
Drakensberg Mountains, South Africa color plate VIII, page 756
Drapery Room, Mammoth Cave, Kentucky color plate VIII, page 72
Drawing of aircraft carriers and planes, National Geographic Magazine ill. 6
Dredging for gold: Alaska 309; air view 295
Drilling, Girl athletes: São Paulo stadium, Brazil ill. 519
Drilling for oil: Iraq ill. 416
Dromedaries 416–417; duotone plates, pages 395, 400
Droshky (carriage): Manchuria ill. 611, 619
Drostdy, Swellendam, South Africa 221
Drucker, Dr. Philip (archeologist) 635, 637, 643, 644; ill. 640
Drucker, Mrs. Philip ill. 640
Drugs, Harmful, sold to Chinese by Japanese 618
Drum house: Bougainville Island 825; ill. 835
Drums, Hollowed-log: Bougainville Island 829; ill. 825, 834, 835
Duck hunting: Baja California 260
Ducks
  Eider: Point Hope, Alaska 327
  Wild: New Caledonia 50
Duffel bags: U. S. Army ill. 569, 791
Dugouts, Native: Aleutians ill. 785
Dulcimer (musical instrument) color plate XI, page 83
Dunkirk, France: Evacuation of 141, 147, 157
Duotone insert
  Camel, Man's Humpy, Grumpy Servant. 11 ills. in duotone, Sept. 393–400
Du Plessis, Dr. I. D. 201
Du Pont, T. Coleman 87
Dupuis, Father ill. 54
Durban, South Africa 203
  Ricksha pullers color plate V, page 753
Durbar, Imperial (1911), Delhi, India 468
Dutch East India Company, South Africa 197, 206, 207, 217, 220, 221
Dutch Harbor, Aleutians 286, 299, 316, 317, 769, 770, 771, 775, 780, 781, 782, 787, 791; ill. 317, 771, 773, 787
Du Toit, Dr. P. J. 765
Dwellings
  Aleutians ill. 773, 776, 785, 786, 787, 792
  Baja California: Seri Indians ill. 263
  Bougainville Island 820, 828, 834; ill. 824, 829
  Brazil ill. 511, 522, 531
  Chamula, Mexico 648; color plate IV, page 652
  Darwin, Australia: Stilt houses ill. 132
  Delhi, India 491
  England ill. 161
  Greenland 369, 372, 379, 381, 383; ill. 368, 381; color plates II–IV, pages 374–376
  Iraq 401, 402, 414; ill. 410, 411, 412
  Japan 242–243, 244; ill. 226, 237
  Juneau, Alaska color plates I, page 297, XII, page 308
  Kentucky 57, 63, 78, 80; ill. 75; color plates VI, page 70; XIII, page 85
  Manchuria: Experimental village 619; ill. 617, 633
  Prehistoric: Alaska 319–320
  South Africa 207–208, 212, 221, 746, 763; ill. 761; color plates VI, page 218; VIII, page 220
  U. S. S. R. 93; ill. 93, 111, 797
  See also Tents.
Dyea, Alaska 284

Page
Dyes and dye making
  Baja California: Orchilla plant 255
  South Africa 209, 219, 223

E

Eagle (aircraft carrier) 7
Eagle River Delta, Alaska 308, 314; ill. 315
Eaker, Brig. Gen. Ira C. 499, 501
Earhart, Amelia 134
Earthquakes
  Bougainville Island 834
  Japan 231, 239
  Peru 168, 169
East India Company 468, 485
Eastern National Park-to-Park Highway, Kentucky 58, 73
Eastport, Maine 316
Eating, Fishermen: Astrakhan, U. S. S. R. ill. 798
Eating with fingers, Arabs: Iraq ill. 391
Ecuador 170, 537, 539
Education of women: China 348
Edwards, Dr. O. M. 64
Egbert, Dr. Hobart 792
Egede, Hans 375
  Statue of: Godthaab, Greenland color plate II, page 374
Eggs
  Murre: Pribilof Islands 293
  Ostrich 221
  Wild bird's: Baja California 269
Eighth International Conference of American States, Lima, Peru 174
El Alamo, Baja California: Gold mining 255, 269
El Arco, Baja California: Gold mining 269
Elbrus (mountain), U. S. S. R. 91, 94; ill. 102, 104, 106
Electric signs: São Paulo, Brazil ill. 523
Electricity, Homes heated by: Johannesburg 746
Electricity Supply Commission, Johannesburg ill. 738
  See also Escom House.
Electrochemical industry: United States 436
Electrometallurgical industry: United States 436
Electronics, Science of 665, 667, 668, 714
Elephant tree: Baja California 271
Elephants
  China: Brought tribute to Manchu court 361
  South Africa 221, 223; ill. 206, 744
  War: India, Ancient 468
Elevators between street levels: Salvador, Brazil 503; ill. 504
Elista, U. S. S. R. 811
Elkhorn Creek, Kentucky 69
Elmendorf Farm, Kentucky 64; color plate XI, page 83
El Misti (volcano), Peru. *See* Misti.
Eloff Street, Johannesburg, South Africa 737
El Oued, Algeria: Camel market duotone plate, page 394
El Triunfo Mine, Baja California 269
Ely, Eugene ill. 5
Elymus arenarius (sea grass): Aleutians 781
Embarkation port, U. S. soldiers at 421; ill. 422
Embassies and legations
  Peru: U. S. Embassy 169
  Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: U. S. Embassy 533
  Washington, D. C.
    British Embassy 493
    Union of South Africa Legation ill. 199
Embroidery, Bead: India color plate VII, page 483
Emden (ship) 201
Emmons, Lieut. Gen. Delos C. 542, 550, 554; ill. 544
Emperor of Japan 224, 225, 229, 230, 244, 248, 250–251
Emperor of Manchukuo 623
Empire Foundation Day: Japan 224
Empire Training Scheme, England 148
Empress Hotel, Victoria, Vancouver Island 463
Encantada (peak), Baja California 271
"Energy" (bronze horsemen): Rhodes Memorial, South Africa 208
Engels, Friedrich 811
Engels (town), U. S. S. R. 811
Engine, Airplane. *See* Motors, Airplane.
Engineering: China 357, 358
Engineers
  American: Iraq 420
  Boeing engineer testing Strato-Chamber ill. 433
  British army: Basra, Iraq 420
  U. S. Army 568, 592, 602; color plates VII, page 583; XIII, page 597
England
  "Blood, Toil, Tears, and Sweat": An American Tells the Story of Britain's War Effort, Summed up in Prime Minister Churchill's Unflinching Words. By Harvey Klemmer. 19 ills., Aug. 141–166
  Army 147, 149–150, 154
  Civilian defense 154–155
  Home Guard 150; ill. 161
  Industrial capacity of Britain 156–158
  Invasion, Attempted, by the Germans (1940) 151
  Labor class 158–159, 162
  National income spent on war 165
  National Service, Children registered in 147, 163
  Navy 148, 150, 154

Page
England—(Cont.)
  "Blood, Toil, Tears, and Sweat"—(Cont.)
    Rationing 165; ill. 159
    Repair squads 155
    Royal Air Force 142, 154; ill. 160
    Salvage 155–156; ill. 146, 149, 164
    Taxes 165
    Women in war work 147, 162–163; ill. 145, 150, 152, 154, 156, 162, 166
England Expects Every American to Do His Duty 164
Ensenada, Baja California 253, 254, 255, 259, 265, 272; ill. 260
Erie, Lake, Canada-United States 716
Eros (patrol steamer) ill. 830
Erythrina caffra (tree) color plate V, page 753
Escom House, Johannesburg, South Africa 735; air view 743; ill. 738
Eskimos
  Alaska 309, 311, 312; ill. 313; color plate V, page 301
  Compared with Aleuts 774
  Discovering Alaska's Oldest Arctic Town: A Scientist Finds Ivory-eyed Skeletons of a Mysterious People and Joins Modern Eskimos in the Dangerous Spring Whale Hunt. By Froelich G. Rainey. 15 ills., Sept. 319–336
  Greenland 369, 375, 377, 379, 383; ill. 368, 382
  Nunivak Island, Bering Sea color plates IX, page 305; XI, page 307
  Pribilof Islands, Egg hunting on 293
Esna, Egypt 398
Esplanade, Dieppe, France ill. 498
Essen, Germany: Raid 148
Essential Work Order: England 159
Estevan Point, Vancouver Island 426
Etah, Greenland 382
Ethnology:
  Woman's Experiences among Stone Age Solomon Islanders: Primitive Life Remains Unchanged in Tropical Jungleland Where United States Forces Now Are Fighting. By Eleanor Schirmer Oliver. 26 ills., 1 half-page map, Dec. 813–836
  See also Arabs; Eskimos; Indians; Mongols.
Etretat, France: Beach ill. 500
Euphrates River 389, 390, 391, 392, 401, 404, 417, 419, 420; ill. 406
Eurasia: Area 767
Evacuation camp for Japanese: Washington ill. 428
Everest, Mount, Himalayas 465, 767
Everidge, Solomon 74
Excavations, Archeological: Ipiutak, Alaska 319, 320; air view 322
Exobasidium (fungus) 100
Expeditions
  U. S. S. R.: Soviet Academy of Sciences ill. 106
  See also National Geographic Society: Expeditions.
Experiment station, U. S. Government, Yuma 271
Eyeballs, Ivory, in skulls: Alaska 319, 320; ill. 318, 325

F

F. B. I. agents: Hawaii 554
Factories
  China: War industries 339, 344, 345
  England: War production 157, 158; ill. 145
  Japan 232–233, 244, 247, 248
  Knysna, South Africa 221
  Rouen, France 496; ill. 498, 501
  São Paulo, Brazil 523, 533
  See also Industries.
Factory workers
  England: R. A. F. pilot speaks to ill. 160
  United States ill. 433; color plate III, page 439
Fair Play (horse) 64
Fairbanks, Alaska 296, 319, 322; ill. 284, 289
Fairbanks Exploration Company 309
Fairs
  Nizhni Novgorod Fair, U. S. S. R. 793, 794, 808
  Sunday fair, Pisac, Peru 186; color plate XV, page 195
Fairview, Kentucky 57
Fairweather (peak), Alaska 281
Falcons and falconry: Japan 250–251; ill. 251
False Bay, South Africa 208; air view 204–205
False Pass, Aleutians 317, 769
Fanion, Free French: New Caledonia 53; color plate III, page 35
Fans, Spanish: Peru color plate VIII, page 180
Fantoche chromite mine, Néhoué, New Caledonia ill. 42
Fao, Iraq 420
Faraway Farm, Kentucky 64; color plate III, page 67
Farewell, Cape, Greenland 372, 381
Farhan, Abu 402
Farm machinery: Kentucky ill. 79
Farmers: U. S. S. R. ill. 93, 96, 110, 119
Farmers' Cooperative Winery, Paarl, South Africa 212
Farms
  Collective: U. S. S. R. 92; ill. 96, 116
  South Africa ill. 211
Fassett, Prof. F. G., Jr. 665, 687
Faténaoué Valley, New Caledonia 44, 49
Fathometer: *Chelan* (Coast Guard cutter) 781
Feasting places: Tigara Eskimos 332, 334; ill. 330

Page
Feasts
  Bedouin: Iraq 417
  Bougainville Island 825, 832, 836; ill. 812, 824
  Whaling: Eskimos 323–324, 329, 332, 334; ill. 330, 335
  Xoxe feast: Mexico 657
Federal Communications Commission 451, 662, 664, 683, 690
Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation: Hawaii 554
Fee, John G. 77
Feisal I (king of Iraq) 387, 420
Fences, Iron, salvaged: England 156; ill. 146
Fernández, Miguel Ángel (artist) 657
Ferris wheel: Delhi, India 490; color plate II, page 478
Ferry: Unalaska (island), Aleutians 787
Fertilizer, Soybean cake: Manchuria ill. 610
Festivals and ceremonies
  Bougainville Island 825, 834–835; ill. 823, 824, 832
  Brazil 507, 533
  Calexico, California 257
  Capetown, South Africa 201, 209
  Chiapas, Mexico 645, 648, 652, 657, 658, 660; color plates VI, page 654; VIII, page 656
  Delhi, India 490, 491; color plates II–IV, pages 478–480
  Japan ill. 224, 230, 241, 250
  Kentucky: American Folk Song Festival 59; ill. 58; color plate XII, page 84
  Tigara Eskimos 323, 327, 332, 334; ill. 330, 335
  U. S. S. R.: Alpiniad ill. 103
Fezzes, Moslems wearing: Delhi, India color plate VI, page 482
Field, Dr. Henry 414, 420
Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago 420
Fighters (planes) 2, 7, 12, 23, 24, 28, 683, 687, 692, 699, 702, 713; ill. 6, 16, 17, 21, 28
Figurines: La Venta, Mexico 635, 636, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642; color plate I, page 649
Filipinos: Hawaii 550, 551
Filling station: Japan: Woman attendant ill. 246
Filson Club, Louisville, Kentucky 56
Filter board, U. S. aviation information center 423; ill. 672; color plate V, page 441
Fincastle County, Virginia 57
Finding Jewels of Jade in a Mexican Swamp (La Venta). By Matthew W. and Marion Stirling. 15 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Nov. 635–661
Finger of God (pinnacle), Brazil 534; ill. 534
Fingerprint catalogue, Girls working on: Hawaii ill. 557
Fingos (people): South Africa 223
Fiords: Greenland ill. 381; color plate I, page 373
Fire Island, Bogoslof Volcano, Aleutians ill. 778
Fire protection
  England 155
  Tokyo, Japan 234
Firearms, Aliens', seized: Washington State ill. 427
Firebox: Japanese homes 237, 242–243
Firecrackers: Mukden, Manchuria ill. 625
Firestone plant, United States ill. 703
Fireweed, Crimson: Aleutians 775
Firoz Shah (Indian ruler) 476
First Division (World War I) 495, 500
Fish and fishing
  Alaska 283, 290, 312, 313; ill. 282, 314
  Baja California 259, 262, 266, 268, 269; ill. 264, 270
  Bougainville Island ill. 826
  Dieppe, France 495
  Greenland 372, 376
  Hawaii 551
  New Caledonia 51
  South Africa 209, 212
  U. S. S. R. 798, 811; ill. 117, 802
Fish cannery: Ensenada, Baja California 259, 274
Fish Hoek, South Africa 208
Fisher, Mrs. A. L. 420
Fisher, Charles T. 64
Fishermen: Astrakhan, U. S. S. R. ill. 798
Fishing (sport)
  Baja California 259
  New Caledonia: Lobster fishing 51; ill. 45
Fiske, Rear Admiral Bradley A. 30
Flaget, Bishop Benedict Joseph 78
Flags
  American Republics: Legislative Palace, Lima color plate II, page 174
  Belgian: Pretoria, South Africa color plate I, page 749
  British Union Flag: Camel Corps, King's African Rifles duotone plate, page 395
  Canadian color plate V, page 753
  Danish: Greenland 369; ill. 368; color plate IV, page 376
  Great Britain color plate V, page 753
  Isobel Wylie Hutchison's flag 792
  Japanese: Hailar, Manchuria ill. 629
  New Caledonia color plates II, page 34; III, page 35
  New Zealand color plate V, page 753
  Peru: Red and white standard color plate II, page 174
  R. C. A. F. color plate IX, page 453
  South Africa color plate I, page 749

Page

Flags—(Cont.)
U. S.
Aircraft carrier, On ... ill. 24
Aircraft factory ... ill. 715
Alaska ... color plates I, page 297; II, page 298
45-starred: Alaska ... ill. 330, 335
Hawaii: Graves of sailors ... ill. 555
Quartermaster Corps supplies U. S. Army ... 576; ill. 586
See also Fanion.
Flaxseed: South America ... 540
Fliegende Holländer (Wagner) ... 209
Flies: South Africa: Tsetse fly trap ... 766; ill. 764
Flint, Michigan ... 697, 709
Flint implements: Ipiutak, Alaska ... 320, 321, 325
Floats, Sealskin: Eskimos ... 324, 326, 329; ill. 336
Floods
Iraq ... 389, 392, 401, 404, 409
Manchuria: Sungari River ... 626
Porto Alegre, Brazil ... 524, 526; ill. 521
Flora. *See* Flowers; Plants; Trees.
"Flora of the Aleutian Islands" (Hultén) ... 769
Flores, Hale & Co.: Dye making ... 255
Flowers
Alaska ... 314
Riddle of the Aleutians: A Botanist Explores the Origin of Plants on Ever-misty Islands Now Enshrouded in the Fog of War. By Isobel Wylie Hutchison. 24 ills., Dec. ... 769–792
South Africa ... 201–203, 221, 763; ill. 202; color plates V, page 217; I, page 749; II, page 750; V, page 753
Washington ... color plates XIV, page 458; XV, page 459
See also Gardens.
Flukes, Whale, whaling prize ... 329; ill. 332
Flycatcher, Silky ... ill. 275
Flying boats
Mars ... 707
U. S. Navy: Aleutians ... air view 770
See also Catalinas.
Flying Dutchman (ship) ... 208–209
Flying Fortresses. *See* Bombers.
"Flying Tigers" (aviators): China ... 353; ill. 359
See also American Volunteer Group.
Food
Asia ... 768
Baja California ... 268, 269, 271, 273; ill. 263
Bougainville Island ... 819, 821, 822, 828, 832, 833, 836; ill. 812, 819
Brazil ... 506, 512, 513; ill. 535
Chiapas, Mexico ... 648, 657
China ... 348, 357, 358; ill. 363; color plates IV, page 352; V, page 353
Darwin, Australia ... 137
England: Rationing of ... 165; ill. 159
Eskimo ... 323–324, 326, 331, 334; ill. 333
Greenland ... 372, 376, 377, 378, 383
Hawaii: Largely imported ... 541, 542, 543, 554
India ... color plate VII, page 483
Iraq ... 390, 391, 932, 402, 417; ill. 391, 413
Mongols ... 631
Peru ... 181, 182–183
Prehistoric peoples: Alaska ... 319, 320
South Africa ... 197, 212, 219, 221; ill. 736
U. S. S. R. ... 93, 101, 793, 794, 796, 798, 811
U. S. Army ... 585, 586; ill. 562, 563, 564, 575, 588, 589, 590; color plate V, page 581
Footgear
Baja California: Sandals from tires ... 274
Brazil: Crude rubber boots ... ill. 515
Greenland: Sealskin boots ... ill. 368; color plate IV, page 376
Mexico ... 648, 657; ill. 647
Peru: Sandals ... 186
U. S. Army shoes and shoe repair ... 576, 585; ill. 571
Ford, Henry ... 511, 513, 517, 694, 699
Ford, Capt. Robert ... 55
Ford assembly plant, Port Elizabeth, South Africa ... 222
Ford Rubber Plantations: Brazil ... 503, 505, 513, 517; ill. 511, 513
Fordlandia, Brazil ... 517
Forget-me-not (flower): Alaska ... 314
Forging "nose" on bomb case ... ill. 708
Fort (Red Palace), Delhi, India ... 466, 475, 485, 492
Fort Belvoir, Virginia ... 592
Fort Bliss, Texas: Mule pack train ... ill. 567
Fort Jackson, South Carolina ... ill. 680
Fort Knox, Kentucky ... 89
Fort Mears, Aleutians ... 317
Fort Monmouth, New Jersey ... 683, 685; ill. 684
Fort Richardson, Alaska ... 315
Mascot of ... ill. 283
Fort Stevens, Oregon ... 426
Fortaleza, Brazil ... 508
Forts and fortresses
Delhi, India ... 466, 475, 485, 492
Hailar, Manchuria ... ill. 629
Peru ... 183, 187, 188, 196; ill. 184; color plates I, page 173; XII, page 192
47 *ronin* (retainers), Japanese boys dressed as ... ill. 250

Page

Forty Years Among the Arabs. By John Van Ess. 27 ills., 1 two-page map, Sept. ... 385–420
Foster, Stephen Collins ... 57, 70
Fountains
Chiapa de Corza, Mexico ... 647; ill. 646
Iraq: Hand of Abbas ... ill. 418
Four Freedoms, Core on which United Nations take stand ... 278
Four Mountains, Islands of the, Aleutians ... 316
Fox, John, Jr. ... 80
Fox Islands, Aleutians ... 316–317
France
Fall of France (1940) ... 31–32, 46
See also Dieppe.
Francis I (French king) ... 495
Francisco, Dom (cowboy) ... ill. 522
Frankfort, Kentucky ... 80
Frankfort Cemetery, Kentucky ... 80
Fransch Hoek, South Africa ... 212
Fredendall, Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. ... 591
Frederikshaab, Greenland ... 372
Frederikshaab Glacier, Greenland ... ill. 380
Free China ... 337, 340, 345, 350, 357
Free French
Africa ... 768
New Caledonia ... 31, 32, 46, 47, 53, 54
Free World Association ... 270
French Indo-China: Japanese occupation (1940) ... 364
French Revolution (1792) ... 278
"Friendship Bridge" broadcast ... ill. 669
"Frog in the Well" (proverb), Japanese seclusion referred to as ... 230
Front Royal, Virginia ... 568, 590; ill. 565
Frontier Nursing Service, Kentucky ... 74, 77; ill. 75
Fruit and fruit growing
Bougainville Island: Tower of fruit and vegetables ... ill. 812
Chiapas, Mexico ... 645, 648; color plate VIII, page 656
England: Rationing of ... ill. 159
Manchuria ... 616
South Africa ... 202, 206, 211, 212, 223
U. S. S. R. ... 100, 107; ill. 104
Fruit sellers: Stalingrad, U. S. S. R. ... ill. 801, 803
Fujisan (mountain), Japan ... 243, 250; air view 228
Funeral customs
Bougainville Island ... 822–823
Delhi, India: Burning ghats ... 402
Manchuria ... 623; ill. 624
U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region ... 101
Furnaces, Industrial
China ... 339; ill. 347
United States ... color plate VII, page 723
Furniture factory: Knysna, South Africa ... 221
Furs
Aleutians ... 771, 783
U. S. S. R.: Astrakhan ... ill. 799
Furze (evergreen): Oregon ... color plate VII, page 443
Fushun, Manchuria ... 614
"Future of the Airplane" (Robert E. Peary) ... 13

G

Gamboa, Dr. Rafael P. ... 657; color plate VI, page 654
Gandhi, Mohandas K. ... 465, 482, 486; ill. 471, 491
"Gandhi caps," Followers of Ghandi wear: India ... ill. 471, 489
Garand, John C. ... 708; ill. 702
Garden Route, South Africa ... 212
Gardening: Bougainville Island ... 830, 831; ill. 828
Gardens
Alaska ... color plate XII, page 308
Delhi, India ... 485, 491, 492; ill. 488
South Africa ... ill. 761; color plate V, page 217
See also Botanical gardens; Flowers.
Gardens, Hanging: Pisac, Peru ... ill. 182
Gas, Natural: Kentucky ... 73
Gas cloud, Soldiers in combat training, plunge through ... color plate VI, page 442
Gas masks
Hawaii ... 545, 550, 560; ill. 543
U. S. Navy gunner's ... ill. 675
Gas tank, Airplane, rubber-lined ... 698
Gasoline, U. S. Quartermaster supplies, to Army ... 592
Gastineau Channel, Alaska ... 284; color plate IV, page 300
Gates and gateways
Kentucky ... color plate V, page 69
Kinshu, Manchuria ... ill. 624
Tali, China ... color plate I, page 349
Gauchos: Brazil ... 524, 536
Gavutu Island, Solomon Islands ... air view 814
Gay, Ensign G. H. ... ill. 542
Gazbashien, Vladimir (Russian schoolboy) ... ill. 99
Gebi, U. S. S. R. ... ill. 111
Gehrig, Lou ... 77
Geist, Otto William (archeologist) ... 309
General Electric Company ... 714
General Electric radio station ... 669; ill. 666
General Motors plants
Port Elizabeth, South Africa ... 222
United States ... 696, 699

Page
"General Sherman" tank ... ill. 696
Genesis (Book of the Bible) ... 392
Genghis Khan ... 585, 604, 625, 628, 794
George V (English king) ... 209, 468
  Carillon in honor of, Port Elizabeth ... color plate I, page 213
George V monument, New Delhi, India ... 493
George VI, King of England ... 57, 140; ill. 142
George (town), South Africa ... 221
George's Hill, Kentucky ... 64
Georgia, Republic of ... 107, 118; ill. 114, 116
Georgian Military Highway, Republic of Georgia 94, 110, 120
Georgians (people): U. S. S. R. ... 107; ill. 116
Gergebil Collective Farm, Daghestan ... ill. 119
German community: Porto Alegre, Brazil ... 524
German Revolution (1848) ... 278
Germany ... 565, 668, 681, 693, 709
Germiston, South Africa ... 757, 758, 759
Gertrud Rask (ship) ... 377, 378
Gethsemane (monastery), Kentucky ... 78, 80
Ghats, Burning: Delhi, India ... 492
Ghee (melted butter): India ... 483
Gibber plains: Australia ... 134
Giddings, Louis ... 319
Gilbert Islands, Pacific Ocean ... 2, 3, 12, 13
Gilbertsville, Kentucky ... 89
Ginza (street), Tokyo, Japan ... ill. 229, 243
Ginza Palace (cafe): Tokyo: Advertising poster ... ill. 243
Gion parade: Kyoto, Japan ... ill. 230
Gipson, Henry Clay
  Peru on Parade. 20 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Henry Clay Gipson and Jack Kyhne. Aug. ... 173–196
Giraffes: Kruger National Park, South Africa ... color plate VI, page 754
Girl athletes: São Paulo, Brazil ... ill. 519
Girón de la Union (street), Lima, Peru ... 169
Glacier Bay, Alaska ... 315; color plate VII, page 303
Glacier Highway, Alaska ... 291, 308, 315
Glaciers
  Alaska ... 281, 282, 285, 292, 314; air view 288
  Greenland ... ill. 380
Glenn L. Martin plant ... 701, 713
Glider (speed boat): Black Sea ... 107; ill. 117
Gliders: U. S. Army ... 585
Glorious (aircraft carrier) ... 4
Gloves, Special, for army use ... 572
Glyph, Maya: Palenque ruins, Mexico ... color plate III, page 651
Gneisenau (battleship) ... 4
Goatee and mustache, Native with: New Caledonia color plate VII, page 39
Goats crossing street: Hailar, Manchuria ... ill. 630
Gobi (desert) ... 625, 630
Godthaab, Greenland ... 369, 372, 373, 377, 379, 383; ill. 381; color plates II–IV, pages 374–376
Godthaab Seminary, Greenland ... 372
  Students' camp ... color plate I, page 373
Gold and gold mining
  Alaska ... 284, 290, 291, 309; air view 295
  Baja California ... 255, 269
  Fort Knox, Kentucky ... 89
  South Africa ... 735–736, 737, 739, 748, 751, 757–758, 759; ill. 759, 760
Golden Hind (ship) ... 275
Golden Horde (Tatars) ... 794
Golden Horn harbor, Vladivostok, U. S. S. R. ... 633
Golf courses
  Hawaii ... 560
  Middlesboro, Kentucky ... color plate IV, page 68
  Solomon Islands: Japanese built ... 817
  Thane, Alaska: "Million-dollar" course ... 300
Golovin, Alaska ... ill. 313
Goncharov (steamer) ... ill. 797
Goniometry ... 683
Good Hope, Cape of ... air view 204–205; color plate II, page 214
  Busy Corner—the Cape of Good Hope: Ships Bound for Faraway Battlegrounds Stream Past Capetown, "Tavern of the Seas," and Other Ports of Virile South Africa. By W. Robert Moore. 11 ills. in black and white, 11 ills. in color, Aug. 197–223
Good-luck charms on camel's bridle: Egypt ... duotone plate, page 400
Gopher hunting: Baja California ... 266
Gorham, William ... 247
Gori, U. S. S. R. ... 120
Gorki, Maxim ... 808
Gorki, U. S. S. R. ... 793; ill. 808
Gorki Motor Works, U. S. S. R. ... 793
Goshawk, Preening, with small stick: Japan ... ill. 251
Gospels translated into Aleutian language ... 771
Gounod's Sacred Heart Mass ... 187
Gourd juice: Chiapas, Mexico ... 647
Gourds, Decorated
  Maté served in ... 538
  Mexico ... 646; color plate VII, page 655

Page
Government buildings, Rio de Janeiro ... ill. 529
Government House, Nouméa, New Caledonia ... 46
Government Palace, Lima, Peru ... 169
Government Square, New Delhi, India ... air view 470; ill. 472
Governors
  Alaska ... 297; ill. 283
  Cape of Good Hope Province ... 208
  Greenland ... 369, 372, 377; ill. 368
    Residence of: Godthaab ... color plate IV, page 376
  Hawaii ... 543
  Kentucky ... 85
  New Caledonia ... 32, 46, 53; color plate III, page 35
Governor's Mansion, Juneau, Alaska ... color plate I, page 297
Gow, Dr. Francis ... 201
Graf Spee (pocket battleship) ... 148
Graf Zeppelin (aircraft carrier) ... ill. 11
Grahamstown, South Africa ... 223
Grain, Harvesting: U. S. S. R. ... ill. 96
Grain elevators
  Novorossisk, U. S. S. R. ... 113
  United States ... 716; color plate II, page 718
Grand Canal, China ... 358
Grand Coulee Dam, Washington ... 436, 716; color plate IV, page 720
Grand Hotel du Pacifique, Nouméa, New Caledonia ... 41
Grand Opera, Moscow, U. S. S. R. ... 793
Graphoscope studied, Canadian radio school ... 461
Grask (ship) ... 377, 378
Grass patches locate buried streets: Ipiutak, Alaska 319; air view 322
Gratz, Benjamin ... 63
Gratz, Rebecca ... 63
Graves
  Hawaii: Sailors killed at Pearl Harbor ... ill. 555
  Prehistoric: Alaska ... 320; ill. 325
  Unalaska (island), Aleutians ... ill. 782
"Graveyard of the North Pacific" ... 770
Grayson, Kentucky ... 62
Great Britain ... 712
Great Dane (dog) ... 565
Great Karroo (region), South Africa ... 211, 212, 221
Great Kei River, South Africa ... 223
Great Lakes region: Coal industry ... color plate V, page 721
Great Mosque, Delhi, India ... 466, 473, 474, 478, 490, 491; ill. 467
Greek Church liturgy translated into Aleutian ... 771
Green, Brig. Gen. Thomas H. ... ill. 544
Green River, Kentucky ... 57
Greenberg, Hank ... 77
Greenland
  Greenland—U. S. Base in the Arctic. 5 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by James K. Penfield. Sept. ... 373–376
  Greenland Turns to America. By James K. Penfield. 7 ills. in black and white, 5 ills. in color, 1 two-page map, Sept. ... 369–383
    Agriculture ... 379, 383
    Americans ... 368, 369, 373, 374, 383
    Amusements ... 372, 383
    Climate ... 372, 380, 383
    Danish people ... 369, 372, 377, 378, 379; ill. 368
    Languages ... 372, 378
    Transportation ... 377, 378, 379, 383
    U. S. protectorate over ... 369, 370, 373, 374, 382, 383
Greentree (horse farm), Kentucky ... 64
Gregorian Chanters: Rowan County, Kentucky ... 58
Gregory, Maj. Gen. Edmund B. ... 561, 562, 592; ill. 562
Greyhound (horse) ... 73
Greyhound races: Johannesburg, South Africa ... 740
Grijalva River Gorge, Mexico ... 645
Groot Constantia (home), South Africa ... 208
Groot Drakenstein (peak), South Africa ... color plate VI, page 218
Groote Schuur (home), South Africa ... 207–208; color plate VIII, page 220
Grosvenor, Gilbert
  New Map Shows Asia's Role in Global Warfare. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. Dec. ... 767–768
  New National Geographic Society Map Charts South America's Wartime Importance. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. 2 ills., Oct. ... 537–540
  Western Front Map Embraces Three Continents. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. July ... 139–140
Grosvenor, Melville Bell
  New Queen of the Seas (aircraft carrier). By Melville Bell Grosvenor. 28 ills., 1 two-page map, July ... 1–30
Gruening, Ernest H. ... 297; ill. 283
  Alaska—Our Northwestern Outpost. 16 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Ernest H. Gruening, Amos Burg, and Froelich Rainey. Sept. ... 297–308

XUM

Page
Gruening, Ernest H.—(Cont.)
  Strategic Alaska Looks Ahead: Our Vast Territory, Now Being More Closely Linked to Us by Road and Rail, Embodies the American Epic of Freedom, Adventure, and the Pioneer Spirit. By Ernest H. Gruening. 18 ills. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, 1 two-page map, Sept. 281–315
Gruening, Peter 309, 315; color plate VII, page 303
Grumman fighters (airplanes) ill. 21, 28
Gruzia (steamer) ill. 113
Guadalcanal (island), Solomon Islands 813, 815
Guanabara Bay, Brazil 534
Guanaco (animal): Peru 178, 181
Guano
  Indians painted with: Baja California ill. 263
  Peru 169
Guard of honor for largest drum, Bougainville Island ill. 835
Guards
  Canadian Volunteers ill. 462; color plate X, page 454
  China: Guarding bridge ill. 367
  Hydroelectric plant: Washington ill. 435
  Japanese: Manchuria ill. 615
  U. S. soldiers ill. 427, 446; color plate I, page 437
Guaymas, Mexico 259
Guerrilla warfare
  China 346, 358, 364
  Manchuria 613, 631
  U. S. S. R. ill. 115
Gufas (boats): Iraq ill. 406, 415
Guide, Girl: Wright airplane factory ill. 701
Gulls: Baja California 253, 264, 269
Gun carriages, Bofors 40-mm. ill. 703
Gun press: United States 733; color plate VIII, page 724
Gunners
  Antiaircraft
    Bofors 461; ill. 429
    U. S. aircraft carrier ill. 15
    U. S. Army 602; color plate XII, page 596
  Australian 124–125; ill. 122, 125, 138
  Machine: U. S. Army 591; ill. 685
Guns
  Antiaircraft
    British Columbia 461; ill. 429
    Darwin, Australia 123, 125
    United States 421, 425, 461, 696, 699, 703; ill. 429
    U. S. aircraft carrier ill. 15
    U. S. Army 602; color plate XII, page 596
  Antitank "37": U. S. Army 601; color plate IV, page 580
  8-inch: Aircraft carrier's ill. 17
  18-pounder: Australia ill. 122
  Howitzer: South Africa ill. 766
  Machine: United States 699; color plate I, page 437
  "155" gun: U. S. Army 601; color plate XI, page 595
  105-mm. field gun model: China ill. 346
  Russian: Unalaska (island), Aleutians ill. 787
  75-mm. howitzer model: China ill. 346
  6-inch: Darwin, Australia ill. 138
  Tank 696
  3.7: Australia 124
  Tommy gun: U. S. Paratrooper's ill. 590
  Whaling: Tigara Eskimos 323, 324, 333; ill. 327
  See also Firearms; Rifles; Shotgun.

H

Habbaniya, Lake, Iraq 386, 392, 404
Hai River, Iraq 409
Haifa, Palestine 396
Hailar, Manchuria ill. 616, 629, 630, 633
Haines, Alaska 285
Haiphong, French Indo-China 364
Hair, Natives', bleached by quicklime: New Caledonia ill. 52; color plate VIII, page 40
Hair arrangement, Mongols' ill. 632
Halifax, Lord 158, 465, 493
Halls of Audience, Delhi, India 485
Hals, Frans: "Laughing Cavalier" ill. 387
Halsey, Vice Admiral William F. 2, 12; ill. 13
Hamid II, Abdul 385, 386, 420
Hamilton, Alexander 80
Hamilton propeller (airplanes) 775
Hamilton Standard Propellers plant 697, 707
Hammer, Steam, forging "nose" on bomb ill. 708
Hammocks
  Brazil 515, 517, 522
  Washington forest: Soldier's hammock ill. 446
Hand of Abbas (symbol) on fountain: Iraq ill. 418
Handicraft, Indians selling: Peru color plates III, page 175; XIII, page 193
"Handie-talkie" radio ill. 680
Hangchow, China 358, 362
Hanna, Philip Townsend 254
Hannibal (Carthaginian general) 563, 576
Hansen, Lake, Baja California 272
Haole (white person): Hawaii 550, 551
Hara-kiri (suicide) 244, 250
Harbin, Manchuria 623, 626; ill. 605, 612, 627

Page
Harbors and ports
  Alaska 285, 290; color plate II, page 298
  Aleutians 317, 769, 781, 783, 784, 790, 791; air view 788; ill. 786, 787
  Basra, Iraq 420
  Brazil 503, 505, 512, 515, 517, 524, 527; air view 509; ill. 504, 507, 516, 526
  Canada 461
  Capetown, South Africa 212
  Dairen, Manchuria 618; ill. 610
  Darwin, Australia 123, 132
  France 495, 496
  Greenland 369, 377, 379; ill. 381
  Igarka, Siberia 768
  Kieta, Bougainville Island ill. 830
  New Caledonia 42
  Peru 167, 169, 170, 171
  Tokyo, Japan ill. 241
  U. S. S. R. 633, 793; ill. 112, 113, 804
Harbut, Will 64; color plate III, page 67
Harding, Warren G. 284, 689
Hardy, Dr. Osgood 187
Harness, Russian-type ill. 605
Harper, Walter 310
Harper's Magazine 23
Harpoons, Eskimo 323, 324, 326, 327, 329
Harris, Townsend 225
Harrow (school), Nehru a graduate of 489
Harsch, Joe 151
Haruna (battleship) 3, 20
Harvard University, Massachusetts 813
Harvesting
  Barley: Greenland 379
  Grain: U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region ill. 96
  Rice: China color plate VIII, page 356
  Tobacco: Kentucky color plate XVI, page 88
  Wheat: England ill. 152
Hatcher, Jim 73, 74
Hatcher Hotel, Pikeville, Kentucky 73; ill. 74
Hatfield, Melissey 59
Hats, Chamula: Mexico 648
Hattie Hamilton Ranch, Baja California 255
Hawaii, Island of 545
Hawaii, Territory of
  Life on the Hawaii "Front": All-out Defense and Belt Tightening of Pacific Outpost Foreshadow the Things to Come on Mainland. By Lieut. Frederick Simpich, Jr. 19 ills., 1 half-page map, Oct. 541–560
    Governor, Appointed 543
    Hoarders and hoarding 545
    Martial law 542, 543, 544, 545, 554
    Population 550, 556, 558
    Supply, Problem of 541, 542
Hawaiian Republic 545
Hawkins, Capt. William 485
Hayama, Japan 242–243, 248
Haycock Rocks, Kiska harbor, Aleutians 792
Hazleton, Edgar F., Jr. 23
Headgear
  Bougainville Island ill. 827
  China ill. 367; color plate IV, page 352
  Delhi, India: Toy balloon hat ill. 475
  Hawaii: Boy Scouts wearing helmets ill. 550
  Iraq ill. 384, 387, 391, 402, 407, 408, 414, 419
  Mexican soldiers' helmets ill. 255
  Mexico 645, 648, 657; ill. 637, 643, 645, 660; color plates VI, page 654; VII, page 655
  New Caledonia: Women laborers' ill. 52; color plate I, page 33
  Peru 186; color plate X, page 190
  South Africa ill. 209; color plates VII, page 219; V, page 753
  U. S. Army: Steel helmet 575
Headgear (hoisting gear), Gold mine: South Africa ill. 760
Health Commissioner, Nouméa, New Caledonia 55
Hearn, Lafcadio 225
Heiho, Manchuria. *See* Taheiho.
Helados boys (ice-cream venders): Peru 167
Heliophila (flower) 203
Hematite (mineral) artifacts: La Venta, Mexico 640, 641
Henderson, Judge Richard 58
Henderson, Kentucky 79
Henderson Field, Guadalcanal (island) 815
Henry the Navigator, Prince 208
Heracleum mantegazzianum (cow parsnip) 106
Hermanus, South Africa 212
Hermes (aircraft carrier) 2
Hermes (Coast Guard cutter) color plate III, page 299
Heroin sold to Chinese: Manchuria 618
Herrie (elephant of South African literature) 221
Herron, Rand 100
Hertfordshire, England ill. 154
Hex River Pass, South Africa 212
Hickman, Kentucky 89
Hiddekel (Tigris River), Iraq 392
Hienghène, New Caledonia 43, 50
Hieroglyphic carvings: Palenque ruins, Mexico 659, 660; color plate III, page 651

XUM

Page
High Commissioner, French: New Hebrides.......... 32
Highways and roads
  Australia's Burma Road.......... 126, 134
  Baja California.......... 254; ill. 265
  Chiapas, Mexico.......... 648; map 642
  China.......... 337, 339, 344, 345, 347, 356, 358, 361, 364, 365, 768; color plates II, page 350; III, page 351; VI, page 354; VII, page 355
  Greenland.......... 379, 383
  Iraq.......... 420
  Kentucky.......... 58, 62, 73, 80
  New Caledonia.......... 42, 43
  South Africa.......... 208, 209, 212; air view 204–205
  U. S. S. R.......... 98, 120; ill. 110, 810
  U. S. Highway 60.......... 58, 80
  U. S. Highway 101.......... 448
Hiker: Japan.......... ill. 239
Hillerich and Bradsby workrooms: Louisville, Kentucky.......... ill. 77
Himalayas (mountains), India-Tibet.......... 465, 494
Hindman, Kentucky.......... 73, 74
Hindu gods, Pictures of: Delhi, India.......... ill. 486
Hindustani alphabet chart.......... ill. 486
Hinna (village), Bougainville Island.......... 826
"His Master's Voice" (trademark), painted on kite: India.......... ill. 490
Hitching post (cast-iron figure): Kentucky..... color plate XI, page 83
Hitler.......... 277, 278, 279, 280
Hodgenville, Kentucky.......... 57, 78, 81
Hodiakoff, Mike (Chief of Attu).......... 785; ill. 780
Holabird Motor Base, Baltimore, Maryland.......... 564
Hollness, Sergeant Major.......... ill. 161
Home Guard
  England.......... 150–151; ill. 161
  Hawaii.......... 551, 554
Honeyball, George.......... 736, 737; ill. 741
Honolulu, Hawaii
  Life on the Hawaii "Front": All-out Defense and Belt Tightening of Pacific Outpost Foreshadow the Things to Come on Mainland. By Lieut. Frederick Simpich, Jr. 19 ills., 1 half-page map, Oct... 541–560
Honolulu Community Chest.......... 550
Hood, Mount, Oregon..... color plates XIII, page 457; XVI, page 460
Hood (battle cruiser).......... 4, 7, 148
Hope, Point, Alaska.......... 309
  Eskimos.......... color plate V, page 301
Hor al Hawiza, Iraq-Iran.......... 409
Horkan, Col. George A.......... 563
Hornet (aircraft carrier).......... ill. 18
Horns, Conch-shell, Village mayors': Peru... 186, 187; color plate XIV, page 194
Horse, Paper (funeral item): Manchuria..... 623; ill. 624
Horse and buggy: Stalingrad, U. S. S. R.......... ill. 806
Horse racing
  Baja California.......... 253, 271, 274, 275
  Kentucky.......... 64, 69, 80
Horseback riders
  Bedouin.......... ill. 412
  U. S. S. R.......... 91; ill. 116
Horses
  Iraq.......... 417; ill. 406, 412
  Kentucky..... 63, 64, 73; color plates I–III, pages 65–67; V, page 69
  Mongolia.......... 630; ill. 628, 631
  New Caledonia.......... 45, 50
  U. S. Army.. 590, 591; ill. 565; color plate XIV, page 598
Hospitals
  Australia.......... ill. 136
  Belterra, Brazil.......... ill. 511
  China: Caves.......... ill. 343, 361
  Field: U. S. Army.......... color plate III, page 579
  Hawaii: Wartime.......... 545, 560; ill. 546, 549, 554
  Julianehaab, Greenland: Nurse and cook.......... ill. 379
  South Africa: Auxiliary hospital.......... ill. 761
"Hoss, The" (James Whitcomb Riley).......... 64
Hotel Bolivar, Lima, Peru.......... 169
Hotel de Anza, Calexico, California.......... ill. 257
Hotel Ferrocarril, Cuzco, Peru.......... 183
Hotel Street, Honolulu, Hawaii.......... ill. 547
Hotels
  Basra, Iraq.......... 420
  Brazil.......... 503, 505, 512, 522, 524, 533; ill. 531
  Darwin, Australia.......... 135; ill. 133
  Hawaii: Wartime use.......... 541; ill. 546, 549
  Kentucky.......... 73; ill. 74
  Nouméa, New Caledonia.......... 41
  Pehanchen, Manchuria.......... 624, 625
  Peru.......... 169, 172, 183
  Skagway, Alaska.......... 290
  U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region.......... 94; ill. 104
House cleaning, Government decrees: Japan...... ill. 236
House of Assembly, Capetown, South Africa..... 199, 201
House of the Inquisition, Lima, Peru.......... 169
Hout Bay, South Africa.......... 209
  Boatload of lobsters.......... color plate IV, page 216
Howes, Jack.......... 414

Page
Howitzer (gun)
  75-mm. model: China.......... ill. 349
  South Africa.......... ill. 766
Hrdlička, Dr. Aleš (anthropologist).......... 774, 775
Hsinking, Manchuria.......... 613, 615, 623; ill. 611, 675
Huancayo, Peru.......... 172, 189
  Street market.......... color plate XIII, page 193
Huayna Picchu, Mount, Peru.......... 188
Hubbard, Gardiner Greene.......... 288
Hubbard, Mount, Alaska-Canada.......... air view 288
Hubbard Glacier, Alaska-Canada.......... air view 288
Hudson, Robert S.......... 158
Hudsons (bombers).......... 701
Huey, Laurence (naturalist).......... 266, 269, 270, 271
Hugo's Neck, South Africa.......... 212
Huipil de tapar (head covering): Mexico.......... 645
Hull, Cordell.......... 383
Hultén, Dr. Eric (botanist).......... 769, 775, 781
"Human Halfway House," Curityba, Brazil..... 527, 533
Humayun (Indian ruler).......... 476, 485, 493
Hume, Allan Octavian.......... 465
Hunan (province), China.......... 339
Hunchback (pinnacle), Rio de Janeiro... 528, 634; ill. 530
Hung hu-tzu (Manchurian bandits).......... 605
Hunters
  Alaska.......... ill. 312
  Aleut.......... 774
  Walrus: Alaska.......... ill. 328
Hunting
  Alaska.......... 312, 313
  New Caledonia.......... 44, 50, 51
Hush Hush, U. S. S. (jeep).......... ill. 551
Hutchins, Dr. Francis Stephenson.......... 77
Hutchins, Dr. William J.......... 77
Hutchison, Isobel Wylie
  Riddle of the Aleutians: A Botanist Explores the Origin of Plants on Ever-misty Islands Now Enshrouded in the Fog of War. By Isobel Wylie Hutchison. 24 ills., Dec.......... 759–792
Huts, Sod: Aleutians.......... ill. 785
Hyden, Kentucky.......... 74, 75
Hydroelectric plant watchman: Washington...... ill. 435
Hydroelectric power
  Columbia River.......... 430, 436
  Volga River, U. S. S. R.......... 793, 794
Hygienic Institute, Manchuria.......... 619

I

I. W. W. filibusters: Baja California (1911).......... 259
Iba Field, Philippines.......... 1
Ibaraki, Japan.......... 244
Ibarrola, Alfonso M. de.......... 635
Ibrahim, Pasha.......... 409
Ice boats: Manchuria.......... ill. 627
Icebergs
  Alaska.......... 285
  Greenland.......... 372, 377
Icecap, Greenland.......... 377–378, 380
Icy Strait, Tongass National Forest, Alaska.......... 282
Id festival (Mohammedan).......... 475, 490, 491
Id prayers: Great Mosque, Delhi, India. 478; ill. 467, 473
Identification Bureau, Hawaii.......... ill. 557
Ideograph, Chinese: Mukden, Manchuria.......... ill. 625
Idgah (walled enclosure), Delhi, India.......... 491
Idle Hour (horse farm), Kentucky.......... 64
Idria columnaris (candlewood).......... 271
Igarka, Siberia.......... 768
Iliuliuk Bay, Unalaska (island), Aleutians.......... 787
Illustrious (aircraft carrier).......... 5, 7; ill. 28
Immunization from disease: Hawaii....... 559; ill. 557
Imperial Naval Observatory, Kobe, Japan.......... ill. 249
Imperial Palace, Mukden, Manchuria.......... 623
Imperial Palace, Tokyo: Bridge leading to.......... ill. 231
Imperial Patent Bureau, Japan.......... 234
Imperial University, Japan.......... 226
Inca civilization, Remains of: Peru... 167, 170, 179, 181, 183, 187, 188; ill. 168, 182, 185; color plates XII, page 192; XVI, page 196
India
  Army.......... 465, 466, 493
  Cattle.......... 768; ill. 468
  Conquerors and rulers..... 465, 469, 474, 476, 485, 486
  History.......... 468, 476, 485, 492, 493, 494
  Population.......... 468, 477, 493
  See also New Delhi.
Indian Council house, Soldiers lodged in.......... ill. 431
Indian National Congress.......... 465; ill. 489
Indiana (battleship).......... 20; ill. 14
Indians
  Kentucky.......... 57, 58, 68, 78
  Mexico: Finding Jewels of Jade in a Mexican Swamp. By Matthew W. and Marion Stirling. 15 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Nov.......... 635–661
  Peru.... 167, 172, 175, 179, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 187; ill. 182, 184, 185, 186; color plates I, page 173; IX–XVI, pages 189–196
Indo-Chinese women: New Caledonia.......... ill. 52
Indrapat (legendary city), India.......... 466

XUM

Page

- Industrial Health Research Board, England.......... 162
- Industries
  - American Industries Geared for War. By Thornton Oakley. Text accompanying colored illustrations taken from paintings made by the author. 1 ill. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Dec.......... 716–734
  - China.......... 337, 339, 344, 348, 357; ill. 346, 347
  - Japan.......... 232, 233, 234, 240, 244, 248
  - Kentucky.......... 58–59, 62, 73, 82, 89
  - Miracle of War Production: For Victory the United States Transforms Its Complex Industry into the Biggest Factory and Mightiest Arsenal the World Has Ever Known. By Albert W. Atwood. Paintings by Thornton Oakley. 17 ills. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Dec.......... 693–715
    - Aircraft industry.... 693, 699, 700–701, 707, 713, 715; ill. 695, 697, 700, 701, 705
    - Conversion from peacetime to war industries.......... 713
    - Cooperation of rival manufacturers.......... 697, 699
    - Maintenance and replacement of parts.......... 709
    - Ordnance.......... 696, 699, 707–708; ill. 703
    - Personnel.... 699, 701, 707, 709, 713–714; ill. 702, 704, 715
    - Research and application.......... 714
    - Shipbuilding.......... 693, 709; ill. 711, 712
    - Subcontracting.......... 709, 712–713
    - Tanks.......... 693, 695–696, 713; ill. 696
  - South Africa.... 197, 213, 221, 222–223, 735, 739, 748, 766; ill. 737
- Infant garment headdress: Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Mexico 645; ill. 643
- Infantry: U. S. Army.... 576, 601; ill. 566; color plates IV–VI, pages 580–582; XV, page 599
- Infantry Division, U. S. Army.......... 591
- Inland Passage to Alaska. *See* Inside Passage.
- Inns
  - Bardstown, Kentucky.......... 78
  - England.......... ill. 153
  - Peru.......... 172
- Inside Passage, Alaska.......... 281, 285, 461; air view 432
- Insignia
  - Free French: Cross of Lorraine.... 31, 53; color plate III, page 35
  - U. S. Army, supplied by QM.......... 576
  - U. S. Coast Guard.......... color plate III, page 299
- Institute of Medical Research, Johannesburg, South Africa.......... 748; ill. 746
- Instruments, Earthquake strain measured by...... ill. 231
- International Date Line: Aleutians.......... 769, 785
- International Line: Mexico–United States... 265, 269; ill. 256
- International Peace Hospital, China.......... ill. 343
- Intourist (Soviet tourist organization).......... 96
- Invention Exposition: Tokyo.......... 236
- Inventions: Japan.. 232–233, 234, 236, 239, 240; ill. 231
- Iolani Palace, Honolulu, Hawaii...... 554; ill. 544, 556
- Ionosphere.......... 309, 665, 676
- *Iowa* (battleship).......... 689
- Ipiutak, Alaska
  - Discovering Alaska's Oldest Arctic Town: A Scientist Finds Ivory-eyed Skeletons of a Mysterious People and Joins Modern Eskimos in the Dangerous Spring Whale Hunt. By Froelich G. Rainey. 15 ills., Sept.......... 319–336
- Ipiutak culture.......... 319, 321–322
- Iquitos, Peru: Shipping.......... 167, 170, 516
- Iran.......... 403, 768
- Iraq
  - Forty Years Among the Arabs. By John Van Ess. 27 ills., 1 two-page map, Sept.......... 385–420
    - Axis aggression.......... 386, 389
    - Languages.... 385, 392, 401, 415–416, 417; ill. 386
    - National cap.......... ill. 387
    - Races and tribes.......... 392, 401, 411, 415, 417, 419
    - Transportation...... 387, 391, 392, 403, 406, 415–417
- Irishmans Hat (rock), Aleutians.......... 317
- Irkutsk, U. S. S. R.......... 139
- Iron Pillar, Delhi, India.......... 474, 475, 485
- Iron reserves: Manchuria.......... 614
- Iron salvage campaign: England.......... ill. 146, 149
- Ironing without an iron: Japan.......... ill. 242
- Irrigation
  - India: Jumna River.......... 492
  - Iraq.......... 389, 391, 392, 409, 420; ill. 404
  - U. S. S. R.: Volga River.......... 794
- Irwin, Lord, Viceroy of India.......... 493
- Irwin Amphitheatre, New Delhi, India.......... 493
- Islaz, Brig. Gen. Juan Felipe.......... ill. 261
- Islington, England: Brickyard.......... ill. 166
- *Italia* (dirigible).......... 502
- Italian Fleet.......... 7, 28
- Italian prisoners: South Africa.......... 758
- Italy: Radio broadcasts from America.......... 681
- Itjen, Martin.......... ill. 290
- Ivan the Terrible.......... 794
- *Ivanhoe* (Scott).......... 63
- Ivigtut, Greenland.......... 369

Page

- Ivory, Walrus, Skulls decorated with: Alaska.... 319, 320; ill. 318
- "Ivory, Vegetable": Ecuador.......... 539
- Ivory carvings, Walrus: Alaska... 319; ill. 320, 321, 326
- Iwilei (district), Honolulu, Hawaii.......... 543
- Ixtapa, Mexico.......... 648, 659

J

- Jack Dalton Trail, Alaska.......... 285
- Jackson, Dale.......... 28
- "Jackson's Purchase" (region), Kentucky.......... 58
- Jade
  - Finding Jewels of Jade in a Mexican Swamp (La Venta). By Matthew W. and Marion Stirling. 15 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Nov.......... 635–661
- Jaffa, Palestine: Raids.......... 396
- Jaguar design sarcophagus: La Venta, Mexico... 638, 639; ill. 640, 641
- Jaguar throne: Palenque ruins, Mexico.......... 661
- Jahan, Shah.......... 466, 474, 476, 480, 485
- Jahangir (Mogul ruler).......... 485
- Jai Singh Observatories, India.......... 493
- Jaipur Commemorative Column, New Delhi.. air view 470
- Jake (dog).......... 386
- Jalapa, Mexico: Silk factory.......... 648
- Jamat Khana Mosque, Delhi, India.... color plate I, page 477
- James, Frank.......... 78
- James, Jesse.......... 78
- Jameson, Dr. Leander Starr.......... 748
- *Jangada* (raft): Brazil.......... 505–506; ill. 508
- January 9th Collective Farm, Daghestan.......... 97
- Japan.......... 280, 668, 693
  - Mandated islands of.......... 767
  - New Caledonia, Interest in.... 31, 32, 39, 44, 45, 53, 55
  - Unknown Japan: A Portrait of the People Who Make Up One of the Two Most Fanatical Nations in the World. By Willard Price. 30 ills., Aug. 225–252
    - Dwellings.......... 242–243, 244; ill. 226, 237
    - Ethics and trade practices.... 239, 244, 247, 248, 250, 252
    - Health and living conditions.... 236, 237, 240, 242–243, 244, 247; ill. 234, 237, 252
    - Industries.......... 232, 233, 234, 240, 244, 248
    - Inventions and scientific research.... 232–233, 234, 236, 239, 240
    - Labor conditions.......... 232, 244, 247, 248; ill. 246
    - Language.......... 225, 226–227
    - Propagation program.......... 248
    - Religion and emperor worship.... 224, 229, 230, 239, 244, 250, 251, 252
    - War strength and morale.... 230, 240, 242, 244, 248, 250, 251, 252
    - Weaknesses and vulnerability...... 226, 234, 251–252
  - *See also* Manchuria (Manchukuo).
- *Japan, An Attempt At Interpretation* (Hearn).......... 225
- Japan Current.......... 316, 769
- Japan Faces Russia in Manchuria. By Willard Price. 30 ills., 1 page map, Nov.......... 603–634
- Japanese
  - Aleutians.... 316, 317, 776, 781, 783, 785, 786, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792
  - Hawaii: Problem of.......... 545, 550
  - Interned: United States.......... 436, 445; ill. 428, 429
  - Manchuria.... 605, 606, 613–614, 616, 619; ill. 615, 617, 620
  - Oregon coast shelled by.......... 421, 426
  - Solomon Islands.......... 813, 814, 815, 817, 830, 836
- Japanese base on fire: Tanambogo Island, Solomon Islands.......... air view 814
- Japanese customs abandoned: Hawaii.......... 551
- Japanese threat to Baja California.. 253, 258, 259, 268, 275
- Javanese women: New Caledonia.... color plates I, page 33; VII, page 39
- Jawbone of an ass, Horn made from: Kentucky... ill. 58
- "Jeeps"
  - Greenland.......... 383
  - Hawaii: U. S. S. *Hush Huch*.......... ill. 551
- Jeffersonville, Indiana.......... 574
- "Jerkie" (jerked beef).......... ill. 263
- Jessie Lee Home (orphanage), Aleutians.......... 770
- Jet, Skulls decorated with: Alaska..... 319, 320; ill. 318
- Jewelers: Hawaii: War boom.......... 558
- Jewell, Homer W.......... 781
- Jewelry
  - Mexico: Indians.......... color plate VI, page 654
  - Peru: Indians of Pisac.......... 186
  - *See also* Ornaments.
- *Jicara* (painted gourd): Mexico.... color plates VII, page 655; VIII, page 656
- Jimmu, King: Japan.......... 224
- Joan of Arc.......... 497
- *Jocotes* (fruit): Mexico..... 645; color plate VIII, page 656
- Johannes (attendant), Snake Park, Port Elizabeth 223; ill. 222

Page
Johannesburg, South Africa......212, 223
  Cities That Gold and Diamonds Built: Transvaal Treasures Have Created Bustling Johannesburg and Fostered Pretoria, Administrative Capital of the South African Union. By W. Robert Moore. 20 ills. in black and white, 9 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Dec......735–766
John II (Portuguese king)...... 201
John B. Alberts Studio, Louisville, Kentucky...... 80
Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore...... 74
Johnson, Amy...... 134
Johnson, Philip G......700; ill. 695
Jonah (Biblical character)...... 401
Jones, C, Foster...... 792
José (bus boy): Manáos, Brazil...... 522
Juliaca, Peru: Railroad station market......181–182; color plate xiii, page 193
Julianehaab, Greenland......378, 379, 383
Jumna River, India......466, 469, 476, 492
Juneau, Alaska......284; color plates i, page 297; xii, page 308
Jungle: Brazil......512, 514, 516, 517; ill. 511, 513
Junior League: Hawaii: War work...... 551
Jurchin (Manchurian warriors)...... 604
Jute industry: Japan...... 233

K

Kabardino-Balkaria Republic......93; ill. 92, 99
Kaffir boom tree: Durban, South Africa......color plate v, page 753
Kaffir wars: South Africa...... 223
Kaga (aircraft carrier)......ill. 11
Kagamil Island, Aleutians......774, 775
Kagu (bird): New Caledonia......ill. 53
Kalakaua (Hawaiian king)...... 556
Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii...... 541
Kalk Bay, South Africa...... 208
Kalmyk steppe, U. S. S. R...... 803
Kalmyks (people): U. S. S. R......794, 809, 811; ill. 797
Kama River, U. S. S. R...... 794
Kamchatka (peninsula), U. S. S. R......317, 634
Kana (simplified Japanese)...... 225
Kanakas (people)
  Hawaii: Women weaving camouflage nets......ill. 552
  New Caledonia......32, 53; ill. 44, 54, color plate viii, page 40
Kaneohe Naval Air Station men decorating graves..ill. 555
Kang (brick bed)...... 618
Kangu, Bougainville Island. *See* Buin.
Kaoliang (sorghum): Manchuria......606, 615
Kapok fiber, Ceiba trees produce: Mexico...... 646
Karaginski (island), Bering Sea...... 634
Karakul pelts: Astrakhan, U. S. S. R......ill. 799
Karbala, Iraq...... 387
Karbala, Battle of...... 418
Karl Marx (steamer), Passengers on deck of......ill. 795
Karl Marx Street, Kislovodsk, U. S. S. R......ill. 95
Karun River, Iran...... 420
Kates Needle (pinnacle), Alaska-Canada...... 281
Kathiawar, Prime Minister of...... 471
Kayminvody region, U. S. S. R...... 91
Kawaiahao church basement, Hawaii......ill. 557
Kazan, U. S. S. R......794; ill. 809
Kazanka River, U. S. S. R...... 794
Kazbek (peak), U. S. S. R......ill. 108
Kearny, Gen. Stephen...... 592
Keeneland (race track), Kentucky...... 73
Kelly, Capt. Colin......3, 20
Kenai Lake, Alaska...... 314
Kenai Mountains, Alaska......ill. 292
Kenai Peninsula, Alaska...... 769
Kendo match, Japanese and Russians engage in...... 615
Kennecott mine, Alaska...... 285
Kent, Duke of, accepts gift of ambulances......ill. 150
Kentucky
  Kentucky, Boone's Great Meadow: The Bluegrass State Celebrates Its Sesquicentennial As It Helps the Nation Gird for War. By Leo A. Borah. 13 ills. in black and white, 21 ills. in color, 1 map (two-page spread), July......57–89
    Capitol...... 80
    Industries......58–59, 62, 73, 82, 89
    Population...... 57
    State song...... 57
    Statehood, Year admitted to......57, 78
  Sun Shines Bright in Kentucky. 21 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by B. Anthony Stewart, Volkmar Wentzel, and Ray Scott. July......65–88
Kentucky, University of, Lexington...... 63
Kentucky County, Virginia...... 57
Kentucky Derby......64, 69, 80
Kentucky River, Kentucky...... 80
Kentucky State Board of Health...... 74
Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester...... 62
Kerch, Strait of, U. S. S. R...... 94
Kerensky, Alexander...... 793
Ketchikan, Alaska......283–284, 303, 314; ill. 314
Kettering, Charles F...... 713

Page
Kettle Cape, Aleutians...... 317
Khafaja, Beni (tribe)...... 417
Khanaqin, Iraq...... 405
Khimki, U. S. S. R......793; ill. 804
Khingan Mountains, Asia...... 625
Khitans: Manchuria conquered by...... 604
Khorramshahr, Iran...... 420
Khosta, U. S. S. R...... 107
Kielhorn, Capt. Lloyd V......781, 791, 792
Kieta, Bougainville Island......815; ill. 830
Kila Kona mosque, Delhi, India...... 485
Kiliani, Dadish (Svan prince)...... 100
Kimberley, South Africa......207, 212, 748, 758
Kindergarten: Daghestan......ill. 97
King, Admiral Ernest J...... 5
King William's Town, South Africa...... 223
King's African Rifles, Camel Corps of..duotone plate, page 395
Kingsway, New Delhi, India......466, 493; air view 470
Kinoshita, Dr. (Director of Research, Tokyo University)......236, 239
Kinshu (Chinchow), Manchuria......623; ill. 621, 624
Kipling, Rudyard...... 208
Kirghiz (people): U. S. S. R......794, 809, 811
Kirkuk, Iraq: Bread market......ill. 413
Kirstenbosch, South Africa......199, 203
Kiska (island), Aleutians......316, 317, 634, 769, 781, 785, 786, 791, 792; air view 788
Kislovodsk, U. S. S. R......91; ill. 95
Kissing dromedary, Turi Arab......duotone plate, page 400
Kitchens
  Bougainville Island: Cook house......821; ill. 820
  Field: U. S. Army......591; color plate v, page 581
  Street: Yünnan (province), China......ill. 363
Kites, Hand-painted: India......ill. 490
Kivalina, Alaska...... 312
Klemmer, Harvey
  "Blood, Toil, Tears, and Sweat": An American Tells the Story of Britain's War Effort, Summed up in Prime Minister Churchill's Unflinching Words. By Harvey Klemmer. 19 ills., Aug......141–166
Klip power plant, South Africa......741, 746; air view 745
Klondike gold strike...... 291
Klukhor Pass, U. S. S. R...... 98
Klukwan, Alaska...... 285
Knitted articles: Juliaca, Peru...... 182
Knox, Philander C...... 259
Knysna, South Africa...... 221
Ko-Ji-Ki (Japanese Book of Genesis)...... 229
Kobe, Japan......234, 248; ill. 249
Koehler, Karl, in garden......color plate xiv, page 458
Komandorskies (islands), Bering Sea......769, 781
Koné, New Caledonia...... 43
Koran, Words from, decorate mosques: India...color plate i, page 477
Kotatsu (firebox): Japan......ill. 237
Kremlin, Moscow, U. S. S. R......793, 810
Kruger, Paul......748, 750, 765, 766
  Statue of: Pretoria, South Africa......759, 763; ill. 762
Kruger National Park, South Africa......color plates vi, page 754; vii, page 755
Krugersdorp, South Africa...... 757
Kublai Khan......354, 630
Kudugnak, Cape, Andreanof Islands, Aleutians......ill. 786
Kuhne, Jack
  Peru on Parade. 20 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Henry Clay Gipson and Jack Kuhne. Aug......173–196
Kuibyshev, Valeman...... 811
Kuibyshev, U. S. S. R......794, 811; ill. 800, 805, 807
Kumbh Mela (fair), Allahabad, India...... 493
Kung, Dr. H. H...... 339
Kungchuling, Manchuria...... 617
Kunming, Yünnan, China......337, 356, 364
Kura (river), U. S. S. R...... 117
Kurds (people): Iraq......392, 401; ill. 406, 416
Kurile Islands, Pacific Ocean......316, 634, 789
Kutaisi, U. S. S. R...... 110
Kutb Minar, Delhi, India......465, 466, 474, 475, 476, 487; color plate viii, page 484
Kutb-ud-Din Aibak (Sultan of Delhi)...... 476
Kutb-ud-Din courtyard, Delhi, India...... 485
Kvirila Valley, U. S. S. R...... 118
Kwangtung Army, Japan's......603, 623
Kyoto, Japan......ill. 230
Kyrock, Kentucky: Asphalt quarry......ill. 60

L

Labor
  China......339, 345, 347, 348, 350, 357, 358
  New Caledonia......39, 41, 52
  South Africa......740, 751, 757
Labor Day parade: Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Mexico...... 645
Labor unions
  England...... 159
  Japan...... 244
Laborers
  Brazil......ill. 525
  New Caledonia: Women...ill. 52; color plate i, page 33
Lacerda Elevator, Salvador, Brazil......ill. 504

Page

- Ladd, Brig. Gen. Jesse A. ... ill. 283
- Lake, Dry: Baja California: Lake Chapala ... ill. 273
- Lamb, Caracul (fur pelts) ... ill. 799
- La Merced (church), Lima, Peru ... 169
- Lances, Whaling: Tigara Eskimos ... 324, 329
- Land Army girls: England ... ill. 152, 154
- Landing fields
  - Aleutians ... 317
  - Mexico ... 644–645, 658, 661
  - Porto Alegre, Brazil ... 524
  - *See also* Airfields; Airports.
- Langenhoven, C. J. ... 221
- *Langley* (seaplane tender) ... 23–24; air view 22
- Langlie, Arthur B. ... ill. 695
- "La Panair" (Pan American Airways, New Caledonia) 41
- La Paz, Baja California ... 253, 254, 255, 269, 271, 274
- Larrakeyah Military Barracks, Darwin ... ill. 130
- Larsen, Helge (anthropologist) ... 319
- Lashley, Mr. and Mrs. Porter ... 59
- Lashley quadruplets ... ill. 59
- "Last Post" (British bugle call) ... 198, 200
- Latex, Smoked: Brazil ... ill. 514, 515
- *Lathyrus maritimus* (beach pea): Aleutians ... 781
- Latin America
  - Radio broadcasts to ... 681–682; ill. 667, 673; maps 678, 679
  - World War II ... 279, 280
- Latin-American Revolutions of Bolivarian era ... 278
- Lattimore, Owen
  - China Opens Her Wild West: In the Mountain-girt Heart of a Continent a New China Has Been Created During the Years of War. By Owen Lattimore. 21 ills. in black and white, 11 ills. in color, 1 map (two-page spread), Sept ... 337–367
  - South of the Clouds—Yunnan. 11 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Owen Lattimore and Frank Outram. Sept ... 349–356
- "Laughing Cavalier" (Hals) ... ill. 387
- Launching Liberty Ship ... ill. 711
- Laundry methods
  - Darwin, Australia (1942) ... 137; ill. 131
  - Delhi, India ... 492
  - U. S. Army ... 591; ill. 568, 570
- Laurence, Sydney (artist) ... 309
- La Venta, Mexico
  - Finding Jewels of Jade in a Mexican Swamp. By Matthew W. and Marion Stirling. 15 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds page map, Nov ... 635–661
  - Mounds ... 635, 637, 638, 643
- Law College, Transylvania University, Kentucky ... 63
- Lawyer: Iraq ... ill. 419
- Lead (opening in ice field) ... 324, 326, 334
- Lee, Clark ... 1
- Lee, Gen. Robert E. ... 667
- Lee, Brig. Gen. William C. ... ill. 680
- Legends (sayings): Hatcher Hotel, Pikeville, Kentucky ... 73; ill. 74
- Legislative Assembly: India ... 488, 493
- Legislative Palace, Lima, Peru ... color plate II, page 174
- Le Havre, France ... 496
- Leigh, Randolph (sportsman) ... 266
- Leis, Flower: Hawaii ... 541, 552
- Leitchfield, Kentucky ... 59
- Lemon trees, protected with cheesecloth: U. S. S. R. ill. 104
- Lend-Lease supplies
  - China ... 344, 357
  - U. S. S. R. ... 795, 811
- Lenin, Nikolai: Statue of: Stalingrad, U. S. S. R. ... ill. 806
- Le Pollet (suburb), Dieppe, France ... 495
- *Les Misérables* (Hugo) ... 89
- Letters. *See* Mail.
- *Leucospermum nutans* (flower) ... ill. 202
- Lexington, Kentucky ... 62, 63, 64, 67, 69, 73, 79, 80, 83, 88
- *Lexington* (aircraft carrier) ... ill. 2
- Lexington Trots (horse race), Kentucky ... 73
- *Lesghinka* (dance) ... ill. 98
- Liao River, Manchuria: Ice boats ... ill. 627
- Liberty Ships ... 29; ill. 711
- Library, Parliamentary Rotunda, New Delhi, India 470, 488, 493
- License plates, Camel: Egypt ... duotone plate, page 400
- Lichtenburg, South Africa ... 758
- Licorice: Iraq ... 412
- Life in Dauntless Darwin: A National Geographic Staff Writer Gives a Vivid Description of the Australian Town That Guards the Continent's Northern Door. By Howell Walker. 17 ills., 1 sixth-page map, July ... 123–138
- Life on the Hawaii "Front": All-out Defense and Belt Tightening of Pacific Outpost Foreshadow the Things to Come on Mainland. By Lieut. Frederick Simpich, Jr. 19 ills., 1 half-page map, Oct ... 541–560
- Lighthouse keeper: Scotch Cap (headland), Aleutians. 770
- Lighthouses: Aleutians ... 769, 770
- Likiang, Yünnan, China ... 344
- Liliuokalani, Queen ... 546

Page

- Lima, Peru ... 167, 169
  - Legislative Palace ... color plate II, page 174
- Limestone, Kentucky. *See* Maysville.
- Lincoln, Abraham ... 57
  - Birthplace ... 57, 78; color plate IX, page 81
- Lincoln, Mary Todd ... 63
- Lincoln, Thomas ... 81
- Lindbergh, Charles and Anne ... 634
- Linlithgow, H. E. the 2d. Marquess of ... ill. 466
- Lions: South Africa ... 740, 744, 754; color plate VII, page 755
- Lion's Head (peak), South Africa ... 199, 206; air view 204–205; ill. 207; color plate II, page 214
- Listening posts, Radio ... 664; ill. 662
- Little Kiska (island), Aleutians ... 791
- Litvinov, Mme. ... 279
- Llamas (animals): Peru ... 181, 183, 187; color plates I, page 173; VI, page 178
- Llangollen (horse farm), Kentucky ... 64
- Lobster and lobster fishing
  - New Caledonia ... 51; ill. 45
  - South Africa ... 209; color plate IV, page 216
- Locey, Frank H. ... 560
- Lockheed: Bombers built by ... 701
- Locomotives
  - Alaska Railroad's first ... ill. 284
  - Dairen, Manchuria: Repairing ... ill. 604
  - New Caledonia: Chromite mine ... ill. 50
- Log tombs: Alaska ... 319, 320; ill. 325
- Logan (mountain), Canada ... 282
- Logs and logging: British Columbia ... 462, 463
- *Lomillo* (reeds): Peru ... ill. 186
- London Naval Parley (1934) ... 21
- *Long Island* (aircraft carrier) ... air view 27
- Look, David M. ... 64
- Looms
  - Berea College student operating: Kentucky ... color plate VII, page 71
  - Cotton: Japan ... 232, 233
- Lorraine, Cross of, on Free French insignia ... 31, 53; color plate III, page 35
- Los Angeles, California: Filter board map of ... ill. 672
- Lottery: Iraq ... ill. 387
- Loud-speaker, Radio: Hsinking, Manchuria ... ill. 675
- Louis XIV (French king) ... 212
- Louis Philippe ... 78, 208
- Louisville, Kentucky ... 57, 59, 62, 77, 80, 89; ill. 56
  - Ohio River, Stern-wheeler on ... color plate XIV, page 86
- Louisville Automobile Club ... 80
- Lower California. *See* Baja California.
- Loyalty Islands, Pacific Ocean ... 32, 34, 53
  - Natives of: New Caledonia ... ill. 51, 52
- Lübeck, Germany ... 148
- Luke Field, Arizona: Chinese pilots receiving Wings ill. 365
- *Lulworth*, H. M. S. ... 792
- Lumber and lumber industry
  - British Columbia ... 462, 463
  - Manchuria ... 614
  - South Africa ... 221–222
  - U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region ... 109
- Lunchtime, U. S. aircraft factory ... ill. 704
- Lund University, Sweden ... 769
- Lunga, Guadalcanal (island) ... 815
- Lupine: Aleutians ... 775
- Lutyens, Sir Edwin ... 476, 493
- Lynn Canal, Alaska ... 281, 314; color plate VI, page 302
- Lyttelton, Capt. Oliver ... 162, 166

M

- M-4 tank ... ill. 696
- MacArthur, Gen. Douglas ... 668
- McCoy, Bud ... 59
- McCulloch Peak, Bogoslof Volcano, Aleutians ... 779; ill. 778
- McDaniel, C. Yates ... 4
- McDowell House, Danville, Kentucky ... 78
- *McGuffey's Reader* ... 59, 71
- *McGuffey's Reading Charts* ... color plate VII, page 71
- Machu Picchu, Peru ... 170, 187, 188; color plate XII, page 192
- McKinley, Mount, Alaska ... 282, 309; air view 310
- MacLeish, Archibald ... 225
- Ma'dan (people): Iraq ... 401–403, 410, 411
- Madras, India ... 466
- Magdalena Bay, Baja California ... 253, 255, 265, 266, 271
- Magicians and sorcerers: Bougainville Island ... 820; ill. 834
- Magnet steel, Japanese invention ... 234
- Mahan, Admiral ... 148
- Mahubah (horse) ... 64
- Mail
  - Capetown, South Africa ... 199
  - NBC international mail ... ill. 671
  - Soldiers': Aleutians ... ill. 771
  - V-mail ... ill. 680
- Mail carrier: New Caledonia ... color plate VIII, page 40
- Mailboxes
  - Cape of Good Hope Province ... 100, 221
  - Sterch-Kertch, U. S. S. R. ... ill. 116

XUM

Page

- Makhach Kala, Republic of Daghestan 121
- Malaria: China 351, 356, 357, 361
- Malaspina Glacier, Alaska 282
- Malays (people): Capetown, South Africa 198, 199, 201
  - Coopers color plate VIII, page 220
- Malemute puppies color plate III, page 299
- Malmesbury, South Africa 202
- Malta (island), Mediterranean Sea 140
- Mamer, N. B. 28
- Mammoth Cave, Kentucky 62; color plate VIII, page 72
- Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky 89
- Man-o'-War (horse) 64; color plate III, page 67
- Manao (native servant): Bougainville Island 819, 821; ill. 829
- Manáos, Brazil 517, 522, 524; ill. 506
- Manchester cotton industry: Japanese competition 232, 233
- Manchu dynasty, China 604, 620
- Manchukuo. *See* Manchuria.
- Manchuria
  - Japan Faces Russia in Manchuria. By Willard Price. 30 ills., 1 page map, Nov. 603–634
    - Bandits 603–604, 605–606, 613; ill. 606
    - History, Early 604–605
    - Japanese administration and colonization 606, 613–614, 616–619
    - Mongols 614, 629, 630, 631; ill. 616, 628, 630, 632, 633, 634
    - Population 614
    - Scientific experiments 616–617; ill. 617
- Manchuria Christian College, Mukden ill. 609
- Manchurian Natural Resources Museum, Dairen 617
- Manchus 620
- Maneadero Valley, Baja California 260
- Manganese deposits: U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region 94, 118, 120
- Mango trees: Belém, Brazil 512
- Manioc (cassava): Brazil 506, 513
- Manitowoc, Wisconsin 709
- *Mantas* (garments): Peru 181, 186
- Mantillas (shawls): Peru color plates IV, page 176; V, page 177; VIII, page 180
- Map supplements, Articles accompanying
  - New Map Shows Asia's Role in Global Warfare. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. Dec. 767–768
  - New National Geographic Society Map Charts South America's Wartime Importance. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. 2 ills., Oct. 537–540
  - Western Front Map Embraces Three Continents (Europe, Asia, and Africa). Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. July 139–140
    - Need for map of entire Western Front 139
    - Projection, Azimuthal equidistant 139
    - Size and scale 139
    - Table of distances 140
- Maplewood Cemetery, Mayfield, Kentucky ill. 76
- Maps
  - Alaska and Aleutian Islands 286–287
  - Asia. Supplement in colors. December.
  - Australia and surrounding islands 124
  - China: Photograph of model relief map showing China's roads and territories occupied by Japan 344–345
  - Delhi, India: Showing eight sites of the city including New Delhi 469
  - Greenland 370–371
  - Hawaii, Territory of, with inset of Pearl Harbor and vicinity 545
  - Kentucky 62–63
  - Manchuria 607
  - Mexico: Baja California 258
  - Mexico: Veracruz, Tabasco, Oaxaca, and Chiapas: National Geographic-Smithsonian expeditions 642
  - Near East, showing Turkey, Iraq and adjacent regions, with naval bases, airports, highways, railways, and oil pipe lines 388–389
  - Pacific Islands, with inset of New Caledonia and Loyalty Islands 43
  - Pacific Northwest, U. S., and British Columbia 425
  - Pacific Ocean: Aircraft carrier men's vision of a great fleet in the Pacific 8–9
  - Peru: Photograph of model relief map showing Ecuador-Peru boundary settlement (1942) 170
  - Solomon Islands, with insets of Bougainville Island and Guadalcanal-Tulagi area 815
  - South America. Supplement in colors. October.
  - Theater of War in Europe, Africa, and Western Asia. Supplement in colors. July.
  - Union of South Africa, with insets showing Cape of Good Hope and shipping routes around Africa 203
  - Union of South Africa, with inset of Witwatersrand (region) 739
  - World: Short-wave radio beams, Paths of 678–679
- Maps (text and illustrations)
  - Japanese, showing war in China ill. 229
  - National Geographic Society: Radio stations ill. 670, 671

Page

- Maps (text and illustrations)—(Cont.)
  - War: Delhi, India 486; ill. 486
- Marble
  - Carrara: Manáos, Brazil 522
  - Makrana: India 475
  - Onyx: Baja California 274, 275
  - Tali, China 352
- Marble quarry: Marmorilik, Greenland 378
- Marching, Crowds, to Government House: Nouméa, New Caledonia ill. 46
- Marco Polo bridge, Peiping, China 625
- Marconi, Guglielmo 689
- Marcus Island, Pacific Ocean 2, 3, 12
- Marechal Floriano Peixoto Square, Rio de Janeiro ill. 536
- Margesson, Capt. David 164
- Margil (suburb), Basra, Iraq 420
- Marie (Greenlander servant) 372, 383
- Marimba (xylophone): Mexico 657
- Marine Drive, Cape of Good Hope, South Africa 209; air view 204–205
- Marines
  - Mexican: Baja California ill. 254
  - *See also* U. S. Marines.
- Markets and market places
  - Chiapas, Mexico 659; color plate VIII, page 656
  - El Oued, Algeria: Camel market duotone plate, page 394
  - Kirkuk, Iraq ill. 413
  - Peru 182, 186, 189; color plates XIII, page 193; XV, page 195
  - U. S. S. R ill. 805, 807, 809
  - Westbury, England: Removing cannon ill. 149
  - *See also* Bazaars.
- Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus 319
- Marlborough, John Churchill, Duke of 563
- Marmorilik, Greenland 378
- Marriage customs
  - Bougainville Island 835–836; ill. 832
  - Greenland 377
  - Iraq 403, 414; ill. 402, 406
  - New Caledonia 41
  - U. S. S. R. 101
- Marrowbone Creek, Kentucky 73
- *Mars* (flying boat) 707
- Marshall Islands, Pacific Ocean 2, 3, 12, 13, 15
- Marshes: Recife, Brazil 506; air view 509
- "Marston strips" (portable airfields) 602; color plate II, page 578
- Martin, Glenn L. 700, 707
- Martinelli Building, São Paulo, Brazil 533; ill. 523
- Martínez, José (caretaker, Palenque ruins, Mexico) 658; ill. 644
- Martlet fighter (plane) ill. 28
- Marunouchi Building, Tokyo: Model skeleton of ill. 231
- Mary (English queen consort) 468
- *Maryland* (battleship) ill. 2
- Mask making: Chiapa de Corza, Mexico ill. 658
- Masons, Babylon Lodge of the 415
- Mass
  - "Barefoot": Salvador, Brazil 503, 505
  - Sunday: Pisac, Peru 186–187
- Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C 199
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology 665
- Mat, Floor, Hoisting to second story: Japan ill. 236
- Matanuska, Alaska: Agriculture and live stock color plate VIII, page 304
- Matanuska Valley colony 304
- Mataras (village), Bougainville Island 819–820, 823, 828, 834
- *Maté* (beverage)
  - Brazil 527
  - South America 538
- *Maté* (plant), Bargeload of: Paraguay River ill. 538
- Matto Grosso (state), Brazil ill. 522
- Mausoleums. *See* Tombs.
- Maya ruins. *See* Palenque ruins, Mexico.
- Mayfield, Kentucky: Maplewood Cemetery ill. 76
- Mayors, Village
  - Mexico ill. 637
  - Pisac, Peru 186, 187; color plate XIV, page 194
- Maysville (Limestone), Kentucky 57
- Meat
  - Burro: Baja California 268, 273
  - England: Rationing of 159
  - Hawaii: Delivered by plane 543
  - U. S. Army meat supply ill. 589
  - Whale meat 323–324, 332; ill. 331, 333
- Meat packing plant: Brazil ill. 518
- Mechanized equipment
  - Hawaii ill. 551, 553, 554
  - U. S. Army 591, 601; color plates IV, page 580; XIV, page 598
- Medals
  - Congressional Medal of Honor presented Lieut. Edward O'Hare 21
  - Distinguished Service Medal awarded Vice Admiral Halsey ill. 13
  - George Medal awarded Isle of Malta 140
  - "Strip Medal," Distinguished Flying Cross color plate XI, page 455

XUM

Page
Medical College, Transylvania University, Lexington. 63
Medical Research, Institute of, Johannesburg, South Africa....748; ill. 746
Medical Services: England.... 155
Mediterranean regions: Axis aggression....386, 389
Mediterranean Sea, Camel train along shores of duotone plate, page 396
Mekong River, Yünnan (province), China.... 344
Melanesia. *See* New Caledonia; Solomon Islands.
Melanesians (people)....814, 815
Melville, Herman.... 332
Melville Bay, Greenland.... 377
Memorial Day service: Unalaska (island), Aleutians ill. 782
Mendenhall River, Alaska.... 314
Merchant Marine: Japan: Officers training....ill. 235
Merging waters of Pacific Ocean and Bering Sea...ill. 782
Mertensia maritima (flower): Aleutians.... 781
Meskéné, Levant States.... 391
Message center, U. S. Army....683; ill. 690
Metal sheets for surfacing flying fields. *See* "Marston strips."
Metals: United States.... 716
Metalwork: U. S. S. R....ill. 101
Mexicali, Mexico....253, 254, 255, 257, 258, 262, 268, 269, 274; ill. 256
Mexican revolution.... 259
Mexican War: Baja California.... 254
Mexico
  Finding Jewels of Jade in a Mexican Swamp. By Matthew W. and Marion Stirling. 15 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Nov....635–661
  Mexico's Deep South Yields New Treasure (Tabasco and Chiapas). 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Richard H. Stewart. Nov...649–656
  See also Baja California.
Mexico's Deep South Yields New Treasure. 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Richard H. Stewart. Nov....649–656
Microphone, Throat....687; ill. 688
Middle Fork (river), Kentucky.... 74
Middlesboro, Kentucky....68, 73
Middleton, Drew.... 1
Midnight sun: Alaska.... 296
Midway Islands, Pacific Ocean....1, 5
Midway, Battle of....541, 542
Migoni, Maj. F....ill. 254
Mihara (volcano), Japan....244, 250; ill. 238
Mikimoto (originator of cultured pearls).... 240
Military Governor: Hawaii..543, 545, 550, 554, 558; ill. 544
Military schools: China....ill. 341, 342
Milk, drunk by welders, offsets effects of acrid fumes. 441
Milkweed floss, kapok fiber substitute.... 646
Milling machine: China....ill. 346
Mills (factories)
  Puerto Pinasco, Paraguay....ill. 540
  Textile: China.... 348
Mills, Stamp: Baja California.... 269
Mills Point, Hickman, Kentucky.... 89
Milly the Oof Bird (stuffed ostrich): Johannesburg City Hall....ill. 765
Minas Geraes (state), Brazil....510, 535
Minatitlán, Mexico....635, 644
Mine tailings: Witwatersrand (region), South Africa air view 743; ill. 742
Mineral baths. *See* Baths, Mineral.
Mineral waters: U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region.... 91
Minerals
  Brazil....510, 535
  China....347, 365
  Manchuria.... 614
  New Caledonia....31, 32, 42, 43
  Peru.... 171
  South America.... 539
Mines and mining
  Alaska....285, 296
  Baja California....253, 255, 269
  New Caledonia....32, 36, 39, 40, 41, 51, 52; ill. 42, 50; color plate I, page 33
  Open-cut: Manchuria.... 614
  South Africa...735–736, 737, 739, 741, 745, 747–748, 752, 757–758, 759; ill. 742, 760
  United States.... 716
"Mingitau" (Mount Elbrus), U. S. S. R.... 91
Ministry of Economic Warfare: England.... 148
Miracle of War Production: For Victory the United States Transforms Its Complex Industry into the Biggest Factory and Mightiest Arsenal the World Has Ever Known. By Albert W. Atwood. Paintings by Thornton Oakley. 17 ills. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Dec....693–715
Miraflores, Peru.... 167
Mirrors, Hematite: La Venta, Mexico....640, 641
MISR (Arabic for Egypt), Airplane bearing....ill. 385
Missionaries
  Aleutians.... 771
  Bougainville Island.... 820
  Manchuria.... 621
  New Caledonia....ill. 54

Page
Missionaries—(Cont.)
  Peru....172, 181, 182, 183
Missions
  Baja California....253, 269, 274; ill. 268
  Catholic: New Caledonia..48; color plate VI, page 38
  Episcopal: Ipiutak, Alaska....323; air view 322
  Monoitu, Bougainville Island.... 820
Misti (volcano), Peru....172, 181; ill. 171
Mitchell, Brig. Gen. William L....13, 14, 20, 465
Miura Peninsula, Japan.... 250
Mivo River, Bougainville Island....819; ill. 826
Moguls, Great: India....468, 476, 479, 485
Mohammedans
  India....466, 468, 477, 490, 493, 494; ill. 467, 473, 492; color plates II–IV, pages 478–480
  Iraq.... 392
  U. S. S. R.... 794
Mohammerah, Iran. *See* Khorramshahr.
Molds, Rubber shoe: Brazil....ill. 515
Mollendo, Peru....167, 171–172, 183
Molybdenum: Balkaria.... 107
Monasteries: Kentucky....78, 80
Monastery of Santo Domingo, Cuzco, Peru..183; ill. 168
Money, Hawaiian "scrip".... 560
Mongols (people)....614, 629, 630, 631; ill. 616, 628, 630, 632, 633, 634
  U. S. S. R....794, 811; ill. 797
Monitor, Short-wave radio....664, 691; ill. 662
Monkeys, Howler: Chiapas, Mexico.... 658
Monks, Order of the Carmelite: France.... 54
Monkshood (plant): Unimak (island), Aleutians..769, 775
Monoitu Mission, Bougainville Island.... 820
Monroe Palace, Rio de Janeiro....533; ill. 536
Montagu Pass, South Africa.... 221
Montana: Copper smelter....color plate VI, page 722
Monteras (pancake hats): Peru.... 186
Montezuma, Legend of: La Venta, Mexico....643–644
Monticello, Reproduction of, Seattle....ill. 424
Monuments and memorials
  Delhi, India....465, 466, 493; air view 470; color plate VIII, page 484
  France....215; ill. 502
  Greenland.... 377
  Japan: Russo-Japanese War....ill. 249
  Kentucky....80; ill. 76
  Manáos, Brazil....ill. 506
  South Africa....208, 221; color plates I, page 213; III, page 215; I, page 749
  Tiflis, U. S. S. R.: Square of Heroes....ill. 120
Moonbow: Cumberland Falls, Kentucky.... 87
Moore, Sgt. Andy.... 461
Moore, W. Robert
  Busy Corner—the Cape of Good Hope: Ships Bound for Faraway Battlegrounds Stream Past Capetown, "Tavern of the Seas," and Other Ports of Virile South Africa. By W. Robert Moore. 11 ills. in black and white, 11 ills. in color, Aug. 197–223
  Cities That Gold and Diamonds Built: Transvaal Treasures Have Created Bustling Johannesburg and Fostered Pretoria, Administrative Capital of the South African Union. By W. Robert Moore. 20 ills. in black and white, 9 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Dec....735–766
  Color at Africa's Southern Tip. 11 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore. Aug....213–220
  Rehearsal at Dieppe (France). By W. Robert Moore. 6 ills., Oct....495–502
  Sunny South Africa. 9 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore. Dec. 749–756
Moose: Alaska....313; ill. 283
Morehead, Kentucky.... 62
Morgan, Mrs. May....ill. 75
Morgantown, Kentucky.... 57
Mormacmail (converted aircraft carrier)....air view 27
Morris, Robert R.... 242
Mosaic sidewalks: Rio de Janeiro....ill. 531, 532
Moscow, U. S. S. R....793, 800, 810
Moscow-Adler railroad.... 107
Moscow-Volga Canal, U. S. S. R....ill. 804, 810
Moslems. *See* Mohammedans.
Mosques: Delhi, India....466, 474, 478, 485, 490, 491; ill. 467, 492; color plate I, page 477
Mosquito nets
  Campers using: Baja California....ill. 274
  Japan....ill. 237
Mosquitoes
  Baja California.... 274
  Malaria: Yünnan (province), China.... 351
  New Caledonia.... 32
Mossel Bay, South Africa.... 221
Mosul, Iraq....392, 401, 402, 414; ill. 405, 407, 408
"Mother Hubbards" (dresses), Mission girls wearing: New Caledonia....ill. 48
Mother Volga Defends Her Own (U. S. S. R.). By Maynard Owen Williams. 21 ills., Dec....793–811
Motorized equipment, U. S. Army....590–591; color plate XI, page 595

XUM

Page
Motors, Airplane........707; ill. 697, 701
  "Zero" motor: Aleutians........ill. 775
Motto: U. S. Signal Corps........571
Mount Brilliant (farm), Kentucky........64
Mount of the Widow, Rio de Janeiro........ill. 528
Mount Stirling, Kentucky........62
Mountain climbing
  South Africa........ill. 210
  U. S. S. R........94; ill. 102, 108
Mountain Club, Table Mountain, South Africa...ill. 210
Mountbatten, Lord Louis........151
Mouthpieces, Skulls with: Alaska......319, 320; ill. 318
Movies
  Greenland........372, 383
  Hsinking, Manchuria........ill. 611
  Johannesburg, South Africa........747
  Nouméa, New Caledonia........41
  Santarem, Brazil........514
  U. S. factory workers watching........ill. 704
Muizenberg, South Africa........208
Mukden, Manchuria..603, 606, 623; ill. 609, 620, 622, 625
"Mukluk wireless": Alaska........290
Mulberry trees: Chiapas, Mexico........648
Mule, Mechanical, on aircraft carrier, *Illustrious*..ill. 28
Mules
  Kentucky........color plate XVI, page 88
  U. S. Army........590; ill. 567
Mummies
  Aleutians........774, 775
  New Caledonia........ill. 49
Mumtaz-i-Mahal (Shah Jahan's wife)........485
Municipal Theater, Rio de Janeiro........ill. 536
Mural, Cactus: Ixtapa, Mexico........648
Murdoch, Sir Keith........1
Murphy, Lieut. Col. Hobart........296
Murres (birds): Pribilof Islands........ill. 293
Museums
  Frankfort, Kentucky........80
  Pretoria, South Africa........763
Music and musicians
  Baja California........274, 275
  Chiapas, Mexico........656, 657
  Japanese: Manchuria........ill. 622
  Kentucky: Folk music..59, 84; color plate XI, page 83
  South Africa........201, 757
  Tigara Eskimos........323
  U. S. S. R........ill. 103, 118
Musical instruments
  Bougainville Island........ill. 827
  Iraq: *Rababe*........ill. 411
  Kentucky
    Dulcimer........color plate XI, page 83
    Jawbone bugle........ill. 58
  Mexico: Marimba........657
  Peru........color plates IV, page 176; XI, page 191
  U. S. S. R........ill. 118
  U. S. Army........575–576
Musk oxen: Nunivak Island, Imported on........306
Mustache and goatee worn by native: New Caledonia color plate VII, page 39
Mutiny of 1857: India........468
Muzzies, Camels wearing: Peiping, China...duotone plate, page 399
"My Old Kentucky Home" (house), Kentucky...78; color plate VI, page 70
"My Old Kentucky Home" (song)........57, 80

N

Nadir Shah (Persian invader of India)........486
Nagoya, Japan........234
Nakéty, New Caledonia........42
Naknek River, Alaska........313
Nakra Valley, U. S. S. R........93
Nalchik, U. S. S. R........92
Nalukatuk (festival): Tigara Eskimos.......334; ill. 335
Namaqua Land, South Africa........202, 203, 217, 223
Nanak (founder of the Sikhs)........490
Napoleon III........39
Narghile (water pipe)........ill. 411
Narzan (mineral water)........91, 95
Nasir, Sheik........418
Natal, South Africa........206, 223, 756, 764, 765
National Broadcasting Company....669; ill. 662, 667, 669, 671
National Defense Act (1920)........707
National Fire Service: England........155
National Geographic Magazine
  Article by Brig. Gen. William L. Mitchell........465
  Articles, Aeronautical........12–13
  Indexes........140
  Monk of Gethsemane (monastery), reader of........80
  Photograph of Calcutta family........ill. 492
  Snake Stealers' yarn told in........223
National Geographic Society
  Cafeteria........209
  Expeditions
    National Geographic Society-Harvard University Mount McKinley Flight Expedition........310

Page
National Geographic Society—(Cont.)
  Expeditions—(Cont.)
    National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution Expedition to Cerro de las Mesas, Mexico 635, 642, 649
    National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution Expedition to La Venta, Mexico.....635, 642
    National Geographic Society-U. S. Army Air Corps Stratosphere flights........444
    National Geographic Society-Yale University Peruvian Expeditions........187, 192
  Map supplements, Articles accompanying
    New National Geographic Society Map Charts South America's Wartime Importance. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. 2 ills., Oct........537–540
    New Map Shows Asia's Role in Global Warfare. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. Dec........767–768
    Western Front Map Embraces Three Continents. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. July........139–140
  Maps
    Broadcasting companies use of........ill. 670, 671
    Pacific Ocean, Theater of War in the........139
    War Series........767, 768
  Members, Number of........139, 276, 537, 767
  Paintings
    American Industries Geared for War. By Thornton Oakley. Text accompanying colored illustrations taken from paintings made by the author. 1 ill. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Dec........716–734
    Painting the Army on Maneuvers. By Arthur Beaumont. Text accompanying 16 colored illustrations taken from paintings made by the author. Nov........601–602
National Museum of Mexico: Palenque carvings........659
National Service Act: England........147
National University, Hsinking, Manchuria........615
National War Fund drive: Johannesburg, South Africa ill. 765
National War Memorial, Pretoria, South Africa..color plate I, page 749
Nature (horse)........64
Nautch girl (dancing girl): India...color plate V, page 481
Nautilus (Jules Verne)........734
Naval bases
  Dutch Harbor, Aleutians........317
  Muizenberg, South Africa........208
Navigator, Bomber........ill. 686
Nazan Bay, Atka (island), Aleutians.......781; ill. 786
NBC. *See* National Broadcasting Company.
Near Islands, Aleutians........316, 781
Necklaces, Palm-leaf, Natives wearing: New Caledonia ill. 52
Negro River, Brazil........522
Néhoué, New Caledonia: Fantoche chromite mine ill. 42, 50
Nehru, Jawaharlal (Pandit)........ill. 489
Nelson, Donald M........714
Nelson, Edward W. (naturalist)........254
Nelson, Lord Horatio........147
Nenana, Alaska........284
New Caledonia (island), Pacific Ocean
  South Sea Isle of Mineral Mountains. 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Enzo de Chetelat. July........33–40
  War Awakened New Caledonia: Swift Changes Take Place on the South Pacific Island of Mineral Wealth Defended by Free French and American Troops. By Enzo de Chetelat. 14 ills. in black and white, 12 ills in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, July........31–55
  Americans in........31, 41, 42, 47
  Climate........41
  Defense of........31, 44, 45, 47, 54
  Name, Origin of........31
  National bird........ill. 53
  Size........41
New Delhi, India
  Behind New Delhi's News. 13 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Maynard Owen Williams. Oct........477–484
  New Delhi Goes Full Time. By Maynard Owen Williams. 17 ills. in black and white, 13 ills. in color, 1 page map, Oct........465–494
  Plan of city........465–466; map 469; ill. 470
New Guinea District Services........831
New Hebrides (islands), Pacific Ocean........32, 54
New Map Shows Asia's Role in Global Warfare. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. Dec........767–768
New National Geographic Society Map Charts South America's Wartime Importance. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. 2 ills., Oct. 537–540
New Orleans, Battle of........664
New Queen of the Seas (aircraft carrier). By Melville Bell Grosvenor. 28 ills., 1 two-page map, July....1–30

XUM

Page
New Year, Chinese: Manchuria ... 624
New Year festival: Chamula, Mexico ... 648, 652, 657, 660
New Zealand ... 31, 43, 48, 55
Newfoundland dog, trained for war work ... 565
Newlands, South Africa ... 208
Newsboy: Johannesburg, South Africa ... ill. 747
Newspapers
  Capetown, South Africa ... 212
  Delhi, India ... 474
  Johannesburg, South Africa ... ill. 747
  Rio de Janeiro ... ill. 525
  Tokyo, Japan ... 232
  U. S. S. R. ... 119
  "Wall Newspapers": U. S. S. R. ... 794
  War news makes one-third of wordage ... 692
Newsroom, CBS ... ill. 670, 676
"Nicaragua Walker" (William Walker) ... 254
Nicholas II (Russian tsar) ... 97
Nickel (metal): New Caledonia ... 31, 32, 40, 42, 51; color plates I, page 33; IV, page 36
Nikolaevsk, U. S. S. R. ... 607
Nikolskoe U. S. S. R. ... ill. 796
Niles, John Jacob ... color plate XI, page 83
Nimitz, Admiral Chester W. ... ill. 13, 542, 551
Nineveh, Iraq ... 401, 405
Ninth Street pier, Cleveland, Ohio ... ill. 29
Nitrogen, Aviators ridding their blood of, by exercising ... 445–446; ill. 463
Nizam-ud-Din Aulia (Indian holy man) ... 476
Nizhni Novgorod, U. S. S. R. *See* Gorki.
Nizhni Novgorod Fair, U. S. S. R. ... 793, 794, 808
Nobile, Umberto ... 502
Nomonhan incident (1939) ... 607, 631
Nome, Alaska: Ocean bathing ... 303
Noodles, Bundles of: China ... color plate V, page 353
Norfolk, Virginia: *Illustrious* repaired at ... 28
Norse adventurers, Dieppe named by ... 495
North American Refractories, Ashland, Kentucky ... 58
North Hollywood, California: NBC post ... ill. 662
North Manchuria Railway ... 605
North West Frontier, India ... 486, 494
Northwest Road, China ... 344, 345
Nose ornaments
  Bougainville Island ... ill. 827
  Chaldean bride's: Iraq ... ill. 402
Nose plugs, Skulls with: Alaska ... 319, 320; ill. 318
Nouméa, New Caledonia ... 31, 32, 41, 42, 43, 51, 53, 54, 55; ill. 46, 47, 48
  Soldiers ... color plates II, page 34; III, page 35
Nouville, New Caledonia: Airport ... 31
Novalasky, Sergeant ... 461
Novorossisk, U. S. S. R. ... 107; ill. 113
Nukpori (fried pretzels) ... 324, 326
Núñez de la Vega, Francisco ... 647
Nunivak Island, Bering Sea ... color plate X, page 306
  Eskimos ... color plates IX, page 305; XI, page 307
Nurhachu (emperor) ... 604
  Tomb of: Manchuria ... ill. 620
Nurses
  Julianehaab hospital, Greenland ... ill. 379
  Kentucky: Frontier Nursing Service ... 74–75, 77; ill. 75
  U. S. Army ... color plate III, page 579

O

Oahu (island), Hawaiian Islands ... 542, 543, 545, 552, 556, 559, 560
Oakley, Thornton
  American Industries Geared for War. By Thornton Oakley. Text accompanying colored illustrations taken from paintings made by the author. 1 ill. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Dec. ... 716–734
  War Industries (American Industries Geared for War). 16 ills. in color from paintings by Thornton Oakley. Dec. ... 717–732
O'Brine, Forest ... 28
Observatories
  India ... 493
  Japan ... ill. 249
  Mount Elbrus, U. S. S. R. ... 94
  Palenque ruins, Mexico ... 659; color plate II, page 650
Observer Corps men, R. A. F.: England ... ill. 163
Ocean depths
  Aleutians ... 769, 781
  Greatest depth off Philippine coast ... 767
Ocotea bullata (stinkwood) ... 221
Office building, Johannesburg, South Africa ... 735; ill. 738
Office of Civilian Defense, U. S. ... 691
Office of Facts and Figures, U. S. ... 225
Office of Indian Affairs: Aleutians ... 792
Office of War Information, U. S. ... 676
Official Sailing Directions: Rays (fish) mentioned in ... 266
O'Hara, Theodore ... 80
O'Hare, Lieut. Comdr. Edward H. ... 12; ill. 21
Ohio River, Kentucky-Ohio ... 57, 63, 89; color plates X, page 82; XIV, page 86
Ohlson, Col. Otto F. ... 296, 313
Oil fields: Iraq ... 389, 413; ill. 416
Oil industry
  Peru ... 169

Page
Oil industry—(Cont.)
  U. S. S. R. ... 120–121, 793, 794, 795, 800
  United States ... 716; color plate III, page 719
Oil pipe lines
  Iraq ... 413
  U. S. S. R. ... 112
Oil refineries
  Iraq ... 405, 420
  United States ... 716; color plate III, page 719
Oil substitutes, Brazil supplies ... 539
Oil wells: China ... 347
Oiticica tree: Brazil ... 539
Ojos Negros, Baja California ... 255
Oka River, U. S. S. R. ... 793; ill. 808
Oklahoma (battleship) ... 3, 12
Okura Park, Kobe, Japan ... ill. 249
Old Bering Sea culture ... 321
Old-clothes man: Stalingrad, U. S. S. R. ... ill. 803
Old Talbott Tavern, Bardstown, Kentucky ... 78
Olinda (suburb), Recife, Brazil ... 505
Olive groves
  Ensenada, Baja California ... 259
  South Africa ... 212
Olive Hill, Kentucky ... 62
Olive oil: Baja California ... 259
Oliver, Eleanor Schirmer ... ill. 818, 833
  Woman's Experiences among Stone Age Solomon Islanders: Primitive Life Remains Unchanged in Tropical Jungleland Where United States Forces Now Are Fighting. By Eleanor Schirmer Oliver. 26 ills., 1 half-page map, Dec. ... 813–836
Ollantaitambo, Peru: Peruvian expedition station ... 187
Olmecs (people): Mexico ... 640
Olympia, Washington: Capitol ... 427; color plate XIII, page 457
Olympic Peninsula, Washington ... 457
Onderstepoort, South Africa ... 765; ill. 764
Onderstepoort Veterinary Research Institute, South Africa ... 765–766; ill. 764
Onyx marble: Baja California ... 274, 275
"Oom Paul." *See* Kruger, Paul.
Opera, Georgian: U. S. S. R. ... 118
Opera houses: Brazil ... 512, 522; ill. 506
Opium sold to Chinese: Manchuria ... 618
"Opu Army" ("tummy" army): Hawaii ... 554
Orange Free State, South Africa ... 206, 750, 756
Orange juice concentrate, U. S. Army uses ... 586; ill. 588
Orange River, South Africa ... 223, 758
Oranges
  Elephants eating: South Africa ... 223; ill. 206
  England: Rationed ... ill. 159
Orchards: South Africa ... 211, 212, 218
Orchestra, Azerbaijan State Philharmonic ... 118
Orchids
  Belém, Brazil ... 512
  Louisville, Kentucky ... 80, 89
Orchilla (plant): Baja California ... 255
Ordnance: United States ... 707–708
Ordnance plant, U. S. naval ... ill. 706
Ordzhonikidze, U. S. S. R. ... 120
Oregon
  Wartime in the Pacific Northwest. By Frederick Simpich. 25 ills. in black and white, 23 ills. in color, 1 half-page map, Oct. ... 421–464
  Where Fog and Sun Paint the Pacific. 23 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by J. Baylor Roberts. Oct. ... 437–460
Oregon coast ... ill. 448; color plate VII, page 443
Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation, Portland ... ill. 423, 711
Organ Mountains, Brazil ... 534; ill. 534
Organ, Church: Pisac, Peru ... 187
Origin of Species (Darwin) ... 132
Orizaba (mountain), Mexico ... 635
Ornaments
  La Venta excavations, Mexico ... 636, 638, 640, 641, 642; color plate I, page 649
  Natives': Bougainville Island ... ill. 820, 823, 827, 832
  Pisac, Peru ... 186
  Skeletal: Ipiutak, Alaska ... 319, 320; ill. 318, 325
Oropesa, Peru, Indians carrying reeds near ... ill. 186
Orphanage, Methodist: Unalaska (village), Aleutians ... 770
Orphans, War: China ... 348; ill. 359
Osaka, Japan ... 234, 248; ill. 227
Oshima Island, Japan: Mihara Volcano ... ill. 238
Ossetian Military Highway, U. S. S. R. ... ill. 110
Ostrich (stuffed) used in National War Fund drive: Johannesburg, South Africa ... ill. 765
Ostriches: Oudtshoorn, South Africa ... 221; ill. 198; color plate IV, page 216
Otters, Sea: Aleutians ... 771, 783
Ouaco, New Caledonia ... 43
Oudtshoorn, South Africa ... 198, 216, 221
Our Lady of Carmel, Fiesta of: Recife, Brazil ... 507
Our Lady of Healing (chapel), Salvador, Brazil ... 505
Outboard motors: Volga River ... 793; ill. 804
Outrigger canoe: Bougainville Island ... ill. 816
Outrigger Canoe Club, Waikiki Beach, Hawaii ... ill. 546
Oven, Vulcanizing ... ill. 698
Ovens: U. S. Army ... 586; ill. 575
Ovis canadensis (Bighorn sheep) ... 271

XUM

Page
Owingsville, Kentucky 62
Owlsnest Branch, Kentucky 75
Oxen: New Caledonia color plate v, page 37
Oxford University, England 207, 208
Oysters, Pearl-producing: Japan 240; ill. 235

P

P-40 fighter planes 24
Paarl, South Africa 212
Pacific Clipper 55
Pacific Fleet. *See* U. S. Pacific Fleet 814
Pacific Islands (Oceania). *See* Hawaii; New Caledonia; Solomon Islands.
Pacific Northwest, United States
  Wartime in the Pacific Northwest. By Frederick Simpich. 25 ills. in black and white, 23 ills. in color, 1 half-page map. Oct. 421-464
  Where Fog and Sun Paint the Pacific. 23 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by J. Baylor Roberts. Oct. 437-460
Pacific Ocean waters merging with Bering Sea ill. 782
Pack ice
  Greenland 372, 377; ill. 381
  Point Hope, Alaska 324, 332-333
Pack train: Mount Elbrus, U. S. S. R. ill. 102
Paducah, Kentucky 57, 58, 78
Paduke (Indian chief) 58
  Statue of ill. 78
Painting the Army on Maneuvers. By Arthur Beaumont. Text accompanying 16 colored illustrations taken from paintings made by the author. Nov. 601-602
Paintings. *See* National Geographic Society: Paintings.
Pakistan (proposed Moslem state) 493
Palace Hotel, Rio de Janeiro 533
Palaces
  Honolulu, Hawaii 554; ill. 544, 556
  Lima, Peru 169; color plate ii, page 174
  Mukden, Manchuria 623
  Palenque ruins, Mexico 659; ill. 639; color plate ii, page 650
  Santarem, Brazil 514
Palenque (village), Mexico 644, 657, 658, 661
Palenque Palace, Mexico 659; ill. 639; color plate ii, page 650
Palenque ruins, Mexico
  Finding Jewels of Jade in a Mexican Swamp. By Matthew W. and Marion Stirling. 15 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map. Nov. 635-661
  Mexico's Deep South Yields New Treasure. 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Richard H. Stewart. Nov. 649-656
Palestine duotone plates, pages 393, 396
Palm-leaf hats: Bougainville Island ill. 827
Palm-leaf necklaces, Natives wearing: New Caledonia ill. 52
Palm tree, Native climbing: Bougainville Island ill. 822
Pamboa, New Caledonia 54
Pan (chewing gum substitute): India 485
Pan American Airways 41
  Brazil: Plane ill. 520
  Clippers 31, 55; ill. 48
  Mexico 635
  Peru: Plane ill. 185
  South America 539
Pan American Conference, Rio de Janeiro 170
Pan-American Highway, South America 537, 539
Panipat, India: Battlefield of Akbar 468
Panpipes (musical instruments)
  Bougainville Island ill. 827
  Peru color plate xi, page 191
Paoshan, China: Marco Polo visited 354
Papuans (people): Solomon Islands 814-815
Pará (state), Brazil 503, 512
Pará nuts: Brazil ill. 514
Parades
  Calexico, California: "Coast Defense" parade ill. 257
  Japan ill. 224, 230, 250
  Nouméa, New Caledonia 53; ill. 47
  Rio de Janeiro: Argentine naval cadets ill. 532
Paraguay 537, 538, 540
Paramount Studios: "Wake Island" (movie) 602
Paraná (state), Brazil 527, 533
Paratroops: U. S. Army 592, 602, 667, 680; ill. 590; color plate viii, page 584
Parkas, Sealskin ill. 328
Parks
  Kentucky 78, 79, 89; ill. 56; color plates ix, page 81; x, page 82; xv, page 87
  South Africa 223; ill. 206
Parliament House (*Bunga*), Umtata, South Africa 223
Parliamentary Rotunda, New Delhi, India 466, 493; air view 470; ill. 488
Parque Republica, Belém, Brazil 512
Parrots: Australia 124
Parsley, White cow: Aleutians 775
Passageway: Palenque Palace ruins, Mexico 659; ill. 639

Page
Passengers, Steamer: Volga River ill. 795
Passports: Turkey 386-387
Pastula, Anthony J. (ordnanceman) 280; ill. 277
Patrol crew, U. S. Army color plate i, page 437
Patrol steamer, Australian: Kieta, Bougainville Island ill. 830
Patrols, Ocean and inshore: United States 425, 451, 452
Patterns for U. S. Army uniforms ill. 587
Pau jangada (tree): Brazil 508
Pavia (Greenlander) 377
Payday for Australian soldiers ill. 128, 134
PC boats ill. 712
Pea, Beach: Aleutians 781
Peace Memorial, St. Paul, Minnesota 275
Peacock Throne, Delhi, India 483, 485
Pearl divers: Baja California 254, 266
Pearl farms: Japan 240
Pearl fishing: Baja California 254, 255, 269
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii 542, 545, 555
  Raid on (December 7, 1941) 7, 13, 20, 55, 555, 559
Pearl Mosque, Delhi, India 485; ill. 492
Pearls, Cultured: Japanese industry 240; ill. 235
Peary, Admiral Robert E. 13, 377, 382
Peary (destroyer) 1
Peary Monument, Greenland 377
Pecos (tanker) 23, 24
Pedilanthus macrocarpus (desert rubber plant) 271
Peep show: Delhi, India color plate vi, page 482
Peers' School, Manchuria: Students ill. 616
"Peevy" (fermented potato beverage): Eskimos 784
Peiianchen (Peian), Manchuria 624
Peiling (tomb), Mukden, Manchuria 623
Peiping, China 358
  Camels duotone plate, page 399
Peixoto, Marechal Floriano: Statue of ill. 536
Pelts, Karakul: Astrakhan, U. S. S. R. ill. 799
Penfield, James K. 370
  Greenland—U. S. Base in the Arctic. 5 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by James K. Penfield. Sept. 373-376
  Greenland Turns to America. By James K. Penfield. 7 ills. in black and white, 5 ills. in color, 1 two-page map, Sept. 369-383
Pennsylvania (cruiser) ill. 5
"Pennyrile" (region), Kentucky 62
People's Fight Against Slavery. By Hon. Henry A. Wallace. Reprint of address delivered at a dinner of the Free World Association, May 8, 1942. 1 ill., Aug. 276-280
"Peoples' Thousand-Character Reader" (school book): China ill. 362
Pepper growing: Baja California 260
Perené River, Peru 172, 190
Pernambuco, Brazil. *See* Recife.
Pernambuco (state), Brazil 506, 509
Perricholi Palace, Lima, Peru 169
Perry, Commodore 225, 250
Perry Peak, Bogoslof Volcano, Aleutians ill. 778, 779
Persian Gulf 385, 419-420
Peru 170, 537, 540
  Peru on Parade. 20 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Henry Clay Gipson and Jack Kuhne. Aug. 173-196
  Pith of Peru: A Journey from Talara to Machu Picchu, with Memorable Stopovers. By Henry Albert Phillips. 6 ills. in black and white, 20 ills. in color, 1 page map, Aug. 167-196
    Agriculture 169, 182, 183, 187, 188; ill. 182
    Altitudes, High 171, 181, 182, 185, 189, 191
    Archeology and ruins 171, 183, 187, 188; ill. 168, 184; color plates i, page 173; xii, page 192; xvi, page 196
    Indians 167, 172, 175, 179, 181, 182, 183, 184, 186, 187; ill. 182, 184, 185, 186; color plates i, page 173; ix-xvi, pages 189-196
    Railroads and transportation 167, 169, 172, 178, 181, 182, 183, 187, 188
Peshkov, Alexey Maximovich. *See* Gorki, Maxim.
Peter the Great 810
Petersburg, Alaska 284
Petróleos Mexicanos (oil company) 635
Petropavlovsk, U. S. S. R. 634
Phainopepla (bird): Baja California ill. 275
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: QM Depot 572, 573, 575, 576; ill. 572, 573, 587, 591
Phillips, Henry Albert
  Air Cruising Through New Brazil: A National Geographic Reporter Spots Vast Resources Which the Republic's War Declaration Adds to Strength of United Nations. By Henry Albert Phillips. 32 ills., Oct. 503-536
  Pith of Peru: A Journey from Talara to Machu Picchu, with Memorable Stopovers. By Henry Albert Phillips. 6 ills. in black and white, 20 ills. in color, 1 page map, Aug. 167-196
Photography
  Use in war 668
  See also Color inserts; Duotone insert.
Pice (Indian money) 482
Picea sitchensis (spruce): Aleutians 775, 780

XUM

Page
Pichucalco, Mexico: Rubber trees ... 657
Picnic: Eagle River Beach, Alaska ... ill. 315
Pier: Cleveland, Ohio ... ill. 29
Pietra dura (Florentine inlay): Delhi, India ... 485
Pig carried to feast, Bougainville Island ... ill. 832
Pigboat (midget submarine): Hawaii ... ill. 555
Pigeoneers: U. S. Signal Corps ... 688
Pigeons, Carrier. *See* Pigeons, Homing.
Pigeons, Homing ... 461, 571, 683, 687–688
  Tokyo, Japan ... 232
Pikeville, Kentucky ... 73, 74, 76
Pillars: Delhi, India ... 465, 474
Pillboxes (army): Aleutians ... ill. 771, 784
Pilot-balloon stations, Aviators depend on: India ... 493
Pilots
  American: China ... 353, 364; ill. 359
  Bomber: Telephone system ... ill. 686
  Bomber and fighter: Throat microphone ... 687; ill. 688
  Chinese: Arizona: Receiving Wings ... ill. 365
  See also Aviators.
Pin Pin T'an, Miss (broadcaster) ... ill. 673
Pincushion (flower): South Africa ... 201; ill. 202
Pine trees, Attempt to establish: Aleutians ... 780
Pineapple industry: Hawaii ... 541, 545, 556
Pinoche (brown sugar) ... 271
Pioneer, The (gilded figure atop Oregon's capitol) color plate XII, page 456
Pioneers' Home, Sitka, Alaska ... 284
Pipe, Bamboo: China ... color plate V, page 353
Pisac, Peru ... 182, 183, 186; color plates XIV–XVI, pages 194–196
Pisco, Peru: Cotton growing ... 169
Pisonay (tree): Peru ... 186
Pith of Peru: A Journey from Talara to Machu Picchu, with Memorable Stopovers. By Henry Albert Phillips. 6 ills. in black and white, 20 ills. in color, 1 page map, Aug. ... 167–196
Pits, Storage: Tigara Eskimos ... 323, 332, 333
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania ... 57, 73
Pizarro, Francisco ... 168, 183
  Statue of: Lima, Peru ... 169
Placard, Pilot's, informs of connection with Chinese Army ... ill. 359
Place des Cocotiers, Anse Vata, New Caledonia ... 41
Placer mining
  Alaska ... 290; air view 295
  Baja California ... 269
Placer River, Alaska ... ill. 292
Plage (beach area), Dieppe, France ... 496
Plagues
  Bubonic: New Caledonia ... 55
  Cattle: South Africa ... 765, 766
Plant presses, Botanist's ... 780, 792
Plantations: Brazil ... 503, 505, 517; ill. 511, 513, 525
Planting taro shoots: Bougainville Island ... ill. 828
Plants
  Riddle of the Aleutians: A Botanist Explores the Origin of Plants on Ever-misty Islands Now Enshrouded in the Fog of War. By Isobel Wylie Hutchison. 24 ills., Dec. ... 769–792
Plaza San Martín, Lima, Peru ... 169
Plazas
  Chiapas, Mexico ... 647, 648, 652; ill. 646, 660
  Peru ... 169, 172, 183
  Tiflis, Republic of Georgia ... ill. 120
Plettenberg Bay, South Africa ... 222
Plowing
  Albu Mohammed tribesman ... ill. 409
  Land Army girls: England ... ill. 154
  Palestine ... duotone plate, page 393
Poindexter, Joseph B. ... 543
Point Barrow, Alaska ... 324
Point Hope, Alaska ... 319, 321, 322, 324, 332
Poison made from monkshood: Aleutians ... 770
Police
  Bougainville Island: Native police ... ill. 831
  Hailar, Manchuria ... ill. 630
  Honolulu, Hawaii: Volunteer ... 554; ill. 558
  South Africa ... 757
Policeman's Helmet (rock formation), South Africa color plate VIII, page 756
Polo, Marco ... 354, 360–361
Polo (game): India ... 476, 485, 493
Polynesians (people) ... 814
Ponchos: Peru ... 181, 187; color plates XIV, page 194; XV, page 195
Pondos (people): South Africa ... 223
Ponies
  Mongol ... ill. 628, 631
  Tali, China ... color plate IV, page 352
Pools, Reflecting: New Delhi, India ... air view 470; ill. 488
Poppy, White dwarf: Aleutians ... 791
Porbandar, India: Gandhi's birthplace ... 471
Port Arthur, Manchuria ... 619
Port Bouet, New Caledonia ... 42
Port Elizabeth, South Africa ... 203, 212, 221, 222–223; color plate I, page 213
Port Shepstone, South Africa ... 223
Portland, Oregon: Shipyards ... ill. 423, 711; color plate IV, page 440

Page
Portland Canal, Alaska-Canada ... 281
Porto Alegre, Brazil ... 521, 524, 527
Possum used in "christening" ceremony: Bougainville Island ... ill. 823
Post offices
  Johannesburg, South Africa ... 747
  Thio, New Caledonia ... color plate VIII, page 40
Post-runners: India, Ancient ... 476
Posters
  Delhi, India ... 475, 486; ill. 491
  Manchuria ... ill. 605, 611, 622
Posts, Basalt: La Venta excavations, Mexico ... 637, 639, 640; ill. 636, 638; color plate I, page 649
Potatoes
  Eskimo beverage made from ... 784
  Peru ... 182
Potchefstroom, South Africa ... 759
Poti, U. S. S. R. ... 118
Pots, Rice: Delhi, India: Shrine ... color plate VI, page 482
Pottery
  Belém, Brazil ... ill. 507
  Mexico ... 635, 641; ill. 660
Powder magazines: Pacific Northwest, U. S. ... 426
Power plants
  Electrical: South Africa: Klip power plant ... 741, 746; air view 745
  See also Hydroelectric power.
Pratt & Whitney plant ... 699, 707
  Airplane engines ... 775; ill. 697
Prayers
  Eskimo ... 323, 324, 326, 329
  Moslems gathered for: Delhi, India ... 490; ill. 467, 473
Premier Mine, South Africa ... 758–759
Press, Gun. *See* Gun press.
Presses for sheet steel: United States ... 733; ill. 706; color plate XII, page 728
Pretoria, South Africa:
  Cities That Gold and Diamonds Built: Transvaal Treasures Have Created Bustling Johannesburg and Fostered Pretoria, Administrative Capital of the South African Union. By W. Robert Moore. 20 ills. in black and white, 9 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Dec. ... 735–766
Pretoria, University of, South Africa ... 763
Pretorius, Andries ... 759
Pretzels, Relics shaped like: Ipiutak, Alaska ... ill. 326
Pribilof Islands, Alaska: Wild life ... ill. 293, 294
Price, Willard ... 20, 21, 23; ill. 238
  Japan Faces Russia in Manchuria. By Willard Price. 30 ills., 1 page map, Nov. ... 603–634
  Unknown Japan: A Portrait of the People Who Make Up One of the Two Most Fanatical Nations in the World. By Willard Price. 30 ills., Aug. 225–252
Price, Mrs. Willard ... ill. 238
Price of Free World Victory (address by Henry Wallace). *See* People's Fight Against Slavery.
Priests, Dominican: San Cristóbal, Mexico ... 648
Prime Ministers: South Africa ... 207, 208, 220; ill. 210
Prince Edward Place, New Delhi, India ... air view 470; ill. 488
Prince of Wales (battleship) ... 2–3, 7, 23, 24, 148
Prince William Sound, Alaska ... 285; color plate II, page 298
Princeton University, New Jersey ... 385
Prize fight, Television pictures of ... ill. 667
Projection, Transverse polyconic ... 767
Prokopoff, Maggie (Aleut) ... 780, 784, 785
Prony, New Caledonia ... 42
Propaganda, Foreign, sent by radio to United States 664, 668–669, 691–692; ill. 675
Propaganda pictures: Tali, China ... 337; ill. 338; color plate I, page 349
Propeller, Battleship: Casting ... ill. 710
Propellers, Airplane ... 707; ill. 697
Prospectors: New Caledonia ... 32; color plate I, page 33
Prøven, Greenland ... 378
Provincial Middle School, Tali, China ... 337
Provost Courts: Hawaii ... 545, 558
Provost Marshal, Army: Hawaii ... 558
Pryde, James ... 427
Ptarmigan (bird): Greenland ... 372
PT boats: Hawaii ... ill. 548
Pu-Yi, Henry ... 623
Puerto México, Mexico. *See* Coatzacoalcos.
Puerto Pinasco, Paraguay: Mill ... ill. 540
Puget Sound, Washington ... color plate I, page 437
Pullen, Harriet ... 285; ill. 290
Pumpkin shell, Baby carried under: South Africa ... ill. 740
Puno, Peru ... 172, 182; color plate XI, page 191
Puno Indians: Peru ... color plate XI, page 191
Purana Kila, Delhi, India ... 485
Purdah: India ... 490, 492; ill. 473
Purdue University, Indiana ... 712
Puyallup, Washington: Evacuation camp ... ill. 428
Puyallup High School girls: Washington ... color plate XV, page 459
Puyallup Valley, Washington ... color plates XIV, page 458; XV, page 459
PX Service Club dance, Seattle ... ill. 451

Page

- **Pyatigorsk, U. S. S. R.**....91; ill. 90, 98
- **Pyramids: Palenque ruins, Mexico**....639, 650, 659

Q

- *Qalegi* (club): Tigara Eskimos.... 334
- QM, the Fighting Storekeeper. By Frederick Simpich. Paintings by Arthur Beaumont. 22 ills. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Nov.... 561–600
- QM Training School, Camp Lee, Virginia....563, 564
- Quadruplets, Lashley....ill. 59
- Quarries
  - Asphalt: Kyrock, Kentucky....ill. 60
  - Marble
    - Greenland.... 378
    - Tali, China.... 352
  - Nickel: New Caledonia....32; color plates I, page 33; IV, page 36
- Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army
  - QM, the Fighting Storekeeper. By Frederick Simpich. Paintings by Arthur Beaumont. 22 ills. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Nov....561–600
    - Clothing....572, 576; ill. 569, 587
    - Flags....576; ill. 586
    - Food....585, 586; ill. 562, 563, 564, 575, 588, 589, 590; color plate V, page 581
    - Fuel.... 592
    - Loading ships and trains....570; ill. 574
    - Overseas work.... 568
    - Repair men.... 570
    - Shoes and shoe repair....585, 591; ill. 571
    - Testing materials....573; ill. 572, 573
    - Transport service....562–563, 564–565, 591, 592; ill. 566
    - Water supply important.... 568
- Quartermaster Corps song.... 592
- Quebracho logs: Paraguay....ill. 540
- Quebracho tree and extract: South America.... 540
- *Queen Mary* (ship).... 197
- "Queen of Queens," Boksburg, South Africa....758; color plate IV, page 752
- Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii.... 545
- Quelle Chance (horse).... 64
- Quelle est Belle (horse).... 64
- Queue (pigtail) worn by Mongols....ill. 632
- Quichua (Indian) villages: Peru.... 183
- Quicklime, Natives use, on hair: New Caledonia ill. 52; color plate VIII, page 40
- *Quincy* (cruiser).... 817
- Quinine: South America.... 539
- Quinta Bates (inn), Arequipa, Peru.... 172

R

- R. A. F. *See* Royal Air Force.
- R. C. A. F. flag on speedboat....color plate IX, page 453
- R. C. A. F. members....452, 461; ill. 449; color plate XI, page 455
- Rabaul, New Britain.... 130
- *Rababe* (single-string "violin")....ill. 411
- Race track: Agua Caliente, Baja California.... 274
- Races
  - Dromedary
    - Egypt: Dromedary and horses.... 417
    - Sudan (region), Africa....duotone plate, page 395
  - Greyhound: Johannesburg, South Africa.... 740
  - Horse
    - Baja California....253, 271, 274, 275
    - Kentucky Derby....64, 69, 80
  - Ostrich: South Africa....198, 221
  - Trotting: Kentucky....64, 73
- Radio
  - China: Road building directed by.... 357
  - England....ill. 153
  - Winged Words—New Weapon of War. By F. Barrows Colton. 29 ills., 2 two-thirds-page maps, Nov....663–692
    - Airplanes, Use in....683, 687; ill. 680, 686
    - Amateur sets ordered off air.... 683
    - Announcers and commentators....678, 681, 682; ill. 664, 667, 673, 676
    - Importance in war....663–665, 667, 683, 686, 692; ill. 677
    - Short-wave radio....662, 663, 664, 665, 668–669, 670, 676–679, 681–682; maps 678, 679
    - U. S. Navy: Use of....689–690
    - U. S. Signal Corps....683, 685–689
- Radio beam....666, 669, 676–677; maps 678, 679
- Radio broadcasts
  - Enemy broadcasts recorded by U. S. monitors.... 451
  - United States
    - Audiences....668–669, 677–679, 681–682; ill. 665, 668, 671
  - English children, to parents in England....ill. 669
  - Languages....664, 670, 677–678; ill. 673; maps 678, 679
  - Newsrooms, Preparation in....ill. 670, 676
  - U. S. Navy: First broadcast of music.... 689
- Radio intelligence man, U. S. Army.... 683
- Radio intelligence stations, U. S.... 690
- Radio locator....667–668, 687

Page

- Radio operators
  - Amateur....683, 690–692; ill. 677
  - Tank.... 687
  - U. S. Signal Corps....685–686
- Radio pictures....668; ill. 673
- Radio sounding balloon: U. S. S. R....ill. 106
- Radio stations, Short-wave....668–669, 677–679
- Radio telegraph circuits: United States to points abroad.... 692
- Radiotelephones....689; ill. 669, 685, 689
- Raft, Life, 34-day voyage of torpedoplane crew..277, 280
- Raft voyage down Euphrates River....391, 392
- Rafters, Cactus: Baja California.... 271
- Rafts, Sailing (*jangadas*): Brazil....505, 506; ill. 508
- Railroad stations: Manchuria....ill. 605, 619
- Railroads
  - Alaska....284, 285, 290, 296, 313, 315; ill. 292
  - Australia....134; ill. 126
  - Baja California.... 255
  - China
    - Building of....348, 357, 364
    - Soldiers guarding....ill. 367
  - Iran.... 768
  - Iraq.... 420
  - Manchuria....605, 617, 619, 623; ill. 604, 608, 615
  - Peru....169, 172, 178, 181, 182, 183, 187, 188
  - South Africa....735, 746, 748; air view 743
  - South America.... 537
  - U. S. S. R....96, 107, 121, 603
  - Yünnan (province), China..345, 358, 364; ill. 364, 367
- Railway, Narrow-gauge: Yünnan (province), China 364; ill. 364
- Railway Training Institute, Manchuria....619; ill. 604
- Raincoat, U. S. QM testing....ill. 572
- Rainey, Dr. Froelich G.... 309
  - Discovering Alaska's Oldest Arctic Town: A Scientist Finds Ivory-eyed Skeletons of a Mysterious People and Joins Modern Eskimos in the Dangerous Spring Whale Hunt. By Froelich G. Rainey. 15 ills., Sept....319–336
- Rainey, Mrs. Froelich G.... 319
- Rainfall: South Africa....740–741
- Rainier, Mount, Washington....color plate XV, page 459
- Raisina Hill, New Delhi, India....466, 493; ill. 472
- *Raki* (liquor): U. S. S. R.... 105
- Ramadan, Fast of: Capetown, South Africa.... 201
- Ramazan, Fast of: India....475, 480, 490, 491
- Ranch house: Matto Grosso, Brazil....ill. 522
- Ranches: Baja California.... 255
- "Rand" (region), Union of South Africa. *See* Witwatersrand.
- Rand Daily Mail (newspaper), South Africa.... 747
- Rand Refineries, Germiston, South Africa....ill. 759
- Rand Water Board, South Africa.... 741
- Range, Experimental, A. T. S. volunteers at: England ill. 156
- Rangers
  - Canadian.... 454
  - United States....495, 498, 500, 592
- Rasmussen, Knud....377, 382
- Rat Islands, Aleutians....316, 781
- Rationing, Food and clothing: England....165; ill. 159
- Raver, Dr. Paul.... 436
- Rayon industry: Japan.... 233
- Rays, Giant: Baja California.... 266
- Raziya (India's first empress).... 476
- Reader, Thousand-Character (school book): China. ill. 362
- Real estate: Johannesburg, South Africa....737, 739
- Recife (Pernambuco), Brazil..505, 506, 507; air view 509
  - Dutch occupation of....505, 509
- Reclamation: Volga River....793, 794
- Recreation: U. S. aircraft factory workers....ill. 704
- Red Beards (bandits): Manchuria....605, 613, 615
- Red Cross bandage making: Hawaii.... 551
- Red Palace, Delhi, India.... 485
- Red Route, U. S. S. R.-China.... 768
- Reddy (Pan American clipper steward).... 31
- Reeds, Bundles of, carried by Indians: Peru....ill. 186
- Reef: Recife, Brazil....505; air view 950
- Reef charting: Aleutians....781, 785
- Reels, Kite: Delhi, India....ill. 490
- Refueling ships: Caspian Sea....ill. 121
- Refugees
  - China....347, 348, 357; ill. 359
  - Darwin, Australia....123; ill. 133
  - Huguenot: South Africa.... 212
- Registering for war service, Women: England....ill. 162
- Rehearsal at Dieppe (France). By W. Robert Moore. 6 ills., Oct....495–502
- *Reina* (launch): Brazil.... 517
- Reindeer: Alaska....ill. 311, 313
- Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel (island).... 815
- Religions
  - India...466, 467, 468, 473, 476, 477, 479, 480, 493, 494
  - New Caledonia.... 54
  - Shakertown, Kentucky.... 85
  - U. S. S. R.... 794
- Religious ceremonies and services
  - Aleutians....771, 780, 785, 790
  - Chamula, Mexico.... 657

Page
Religious ceremonies and services—(Cont.)
  Tigara Eskimos 323–324, 329
  Pikeville bank, Kentucky 73; ill. 76
Religious processions: Bondé, New Caledonia 38
Remount Station, Front Royal, Virginia 568, 590; ill. 565
Rentschler, Frederick B. 700
Repair crew, Locomotive: Dairen ill. 604
"Republic of Lower California and Sonora" 254
Repulse (warship) 3, 23, 24, 148
Reshad, Mohammed 385
Resorts, Health
  Port Arthur, Manchuria 619
  U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region ill. 90, 95
Respirators carried by Australian soldiers 123, 124
Restaurant, Industrial workers': Brazil ill. 535
Resurrection Bay, Alaska 290
Reviewing troops: Nouméa, New Caledonia color plate III, page 35
Revillagigedo Island, Alaska 284
Revolutionary War (American) 57
Reykjavik, Iceland 369
Rhodes, Cecil John 207–208, 220, 748
Rhodes Memorial, South Africa 208
Rhodes University College, Grahamstown, South Africa 223
Rhodesia 207, 208
Ribas, Dr. Manoel 527
Rice and rice fields
  Asia 768
  China color plate VII, page 355; VIII, page 356
  Iraq ill. 409
Rice bucket, Community: China color plate IV, page 352
Richardson Highway, Alaska 290, 298
Ricksha: Dairen, Manchuria ill. 619
Ricksha pullers: Durban, South Africa color plate V, page 753
Riddle, Samuel 64, 67
Riddle of the Aleutians: A Botanist Explores the Origin of Plants on Ever-misty Islands Now Enshrouded in the Fog of War. By Isobel Wylie Hutchison. 24 ills., Dec. 769–792
Ridge, Delhi, India 465, 466, 469
Rifles
  Garand rifle 702, 708
  Workers comparing: Chungking, China ill. 346
Riker, David 513, 514, 515, 517
Riker, Senhora 514
Riley, James Whitcomb 64
Rinderpest (cattle plague): South Africa 765, 766
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil 201, 206, 533–535; ill. 528–532, 536
Rio Grande do Sul (state), Brazil 524, 536; ill. 521
Ripley, Bob 682
River
  Mother Volga Defends Her Own (U. S. S. R.). By Maynard Owen Williams. 21 ills., Dec. 793–811
"River of Heaven" (Sungari River) 626
Riveting wing section of Flying Fortress, Girl mechanic ill. 433
Roads. *See* Highways and roads.
Roaming Russia's Caucasus: Rugged Mountains and Hardy Fighters Guard the Soviet Union's Caucasian Treasury of Manganese and Oil. By Rolf Singer. 33 ills., July 91–121
Robben Island, South Africa ill. 207
Roberts, J. Baylor
  Where Fog and Sun Paint the Pacific (Canada-United States). 23 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by J. Baylor Roberts. Oct. 437–460
Roberts Mountain, Alaska 284
Robinson Pass, South Africa 221
Rock crystal: Brazil 535
Rock formations
  Baja California ill. 272
  New Caledonia 50
  South Africa: Policeman's Helmet color plate VIII, page 756
"Rock of Ages" (Maggie Prokopoff): Attu (island), Aleutians 780, 784
Rodríguez, Gen. Abelardo L. 259
Rodriguez, Lieut. Col. Modesto ill. 261
Rogers, Col. James 57
Rogers, Will 463
Rommel, Gen. Erwin 563, 663, 735, 758
Rondebosch, South Africa 208
Ronin, 47: Japanese boys dressed as ill. 250
Roof combs (architecture): Palenque ruins, Mexico 660; color plate V, page 653
Rooney, Mickey: Movie poster of: Mexico ill. 661
Roosevelt, Franklin D. 4, 6, 30, 139, 278, 297, 668, 682–683, 693; ill. 664, 695
Roosevelt, Theodore 282
Roosevelt (ship) 377
Rope tied to gunner's foot 461; ill. 429
Rosario, Baja California 266, 271
Rose Deep Mine, South Africa 757
Rose Pompon (horse) 64
Roshanara (daughter of Shah Jahan) 480
Rostock, Germany 148
Rostov, U. S. S. R. 91, 96; 118

Page
Rouen, France 496; air view 499; ill. 497, 501
Rowan, Judge John: Home built by 78; color plate VI, page 70
Rowan County, Kentucky 58
Rowan (plant): Aleutians 790
Royal Air Force 142, 147–148, 150, 163, 392, 414
  Pilot speaking before factory workers ill. 160
Royal Artillery: England: A. T. S. members ill. 156
Royal Baths, Delhi, India 485
Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Hawaii: Naval men's rest center 559; ill. 546, 549
Royal Navy: England 148, 150, 154
"Royal Road," Baja California 254
Rubber and rubber industry
  Brazil 503, 506, 507, 512, 514, 517, 522, 524; ill. 511, 513, 514, 515
  Malaya and Sumatra 768
  South America 539
Rubber plant, Desert: Baja California 271
Rubber trees: Chiapas, Mexico 657
Runway, Portable metal. *See* "Marston strips."
Russia. *See* Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.
Russian Revolution (1918) 278
Russians, White: Manchuria 609, 612, 614, 619, 623; ill. 615
Russo-Japanese War memorial: Kobe, Japan ill. 249
Ruth, Babe 77
Ryojun, Manchuria. *See* Port Arthur.

S

Saadun Sheiks: Iraq 418
Sacrifices, Sheep: Delhi, India 490
Sacsahuaman (fortress), Peru 183; ill. 184; color plate I, page 173
Sadiya, Assam: India-China supply road 344
Safdar Jang, Tomb of: Delhi, India 493
Sagami Bay, Japan 243, 250
Sago: Bougainville Island ill. 819
Saibutdinova, Maiminat: Guerrilla warfare learned by ill. 115
Said, Mir ill. 414
Sailboats: Brazil ill. 504
Sailing rafts (*jangadas*): Brazil 505–506; ill. 508
Sailors
  Australian ill. 133
  British: Aircraft carrier ill. 28
  Japanese, compared with American 240
  U. S.
    Aircraft carrier, Sleeping quarters on ill. 25
    Aleutians ill. 773, 777, 787
    Australia 130, 131; ill. 122, 133
    Brazil: Reading paper ill. 525
    Cheering aircraft carrier *Hornet* ill. 18
    Hawaii ill. 547, 549, 555
    Naval air station, Oregon ill. 447
    Navy signalman ill. 682
    U. S. O. Hospitality House color plate XVI, page 460
St. Bernard (dog) color plate XIII, page 457
St. Elias, Mount, Alaska-Canada 282
St. Elias Range, Alaska-Canada 285; air view 288
St. James (town), South Africa 208
St. Joseph's Cathedral, Bardstown, Kentucky 78
St. Lawrence Island, Alaska 291
St. Louis, New Caledonia 55
St. Louis Exposition (1904): Monroe Palace 533, 536
St. Nazaire, France 151
Salaverry, Peru 167, 171
Salem, Oregon: Capitol color plate XII, page 456
Salmon and salmon fishing: Alaska 283, 290, 313; ill. 282, 314
Salmonberries: Aleutians 780
Salt and salt dealers
  Mexico 648; ill. 659
  Yünnan (province), China color plate V, page 353
Salvador (Bahia), Brazil 503, 526; ill. 504
Salvage Office: London, Midland, and Scottish Railway 156
Salween River, China 344; color plate III, page 351; VII, page 355
Samara, U. S. S. R. *See* Kuibyshev.
Samara Bend, Volga River, U. S. S. R. 793, 794
Samovar, Peasants gathered around: Astrakhan, U. S. S. R. ill. 798
San Antonio, Baja California: Gold mining 269
San Borja Mission, Baja California 269
San Cristóbal, Mexico. *See* Ciudad de las Casas.
San Diego Natural History Museum, California 266
San Felipe (town), Baja California 268, 269; air view 262
San Felipe Bay, Baja California air view 262
San Fernando, Baja California 269
San Francisco, California 41, 55, 316
San Francisco Bay, California ill. 5
San Ignacio, Baja California 254, 268, 271, 274
San Ignacio Mission, Baja California 274; ill. 268
San Jorge Island, Baja California: Birds' nests 269
San José, Peru: Sand dunes 172
San José del Cabo, Baja California 271
San Lucas, Cape, Baja California 254, 271
San Marcos University, Peru 169

Page
San Martín, General: Statute of: Lima, Peru 160
San Martín (peak), Mexico 635
San Quintín, Baja California: Onyx marble 255, 274
San Sebastián, Feast of: Chiapas, Mexico 658
Sanatoriums
  Caledon, South Africa 217
  U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region ill. 90
Sand dunes
  Cape of Good Hope, South Africa....color plate II, page 214
  San José, Peru 172
Sandals
  Baja California: Made of tires 274
  Mexico: Zotzil Indians 648; ill. 647
  Peru: Made of strips of tire 186
Sandalwood, Hawaii once produced 545
Sands, Hot, bake ailments away: Japan ill. 252
Sangre de Cristo (village), Baja California 274
"Sans Origine": Meaning of term 664
Sanskrit, India's classical language 491
Santa Ana, California 700
Santa Catarina Mission, Baja California 274
Santa Isabel (island), Solomon Islands 815
Santa Lucia, Peru: Silver mining 181
Santa Rosa (ship) 169
Santarem, Baron 514
Santarem, Brazil 503, 513–515, 517, 535
Santo Domingo Monastery, Cuzco, Peru....183; ill. 168
Santos, Brazil 527
Santos-Dumont Airport, Rio de Janeiro ill. 520
São Paulo, Brazil 518, 519, 533, 535; ill. 523
São Paulo (state), Brazil: Coffee 533
São Salvador, Brazil. *See* Salvador.
Saratov, U. S. S. R. 811
Sarcophagus: La Venta, Mexico....638, 639, 643; ill. 636, 640, 641; color plate I, page 649
Sarepta, U. S. S. R. 811
Sarichef, Cape, Aleutians 769
Sarongs, Javanese women, wearing: New Caledonia color plates I, page 33; VII, page 39
Sautot, Henri 46; color plate III, page 35
Savo (island), Solomon Islands 817
Scanlon, Brig. Gen. Martin "Mike" 139
Scarfs, Indians': Chiapas, Mexico....ill. 637, 645, 647, 648, 660; color plate VI, page 654
Scharnhorst (battleship) 4
Schenectady, New York: Radio station ill. 666
School children
  Greenland 372; ill. 378
  Hawaii: Wearing gas masks ill. 543
  Manchuria ill. 616, 620, 621
Schools
  Air-raid dugout: Chungking, China ill. 362
  Beyrouth, Syria 414
  German: Porto Alegre, Brazil ill. 524
  Hawaii: Defense projects 560
  Iraq 385, 409, 415
  Julianehaab, Greenland ill. 378
  Kentucky 59, 63, 73–74
  Military: China ill. 341, 342
  Mission: New Caledonia 40
  Technical: China 337, 345
  U. S. S. R. 105; ill. 99
Scissors manufacture: China 338–339, 350
Scorpions, Antivenin made from: Johannesburg, South Africa 748; ill. 746
Scotch Cap (headland), Aleutians 317, 769, 770
Scotch missionary guide: Peru 172, 181, 182, 183
Scott, Sir Walter 63, 209
Scout car, Armored: U. S. Army ill. 685
"Sculpture map," National Geographic Magazine 357, map 344–345
"Sea-bass" (*totuava*): Baja California 268
Sea Bride (ship) 201
Sea lions: Bogoslof (island), Aleutians 781
Sea of Cortez. *See* Gulf of California.
Sea otters: Aleutians 771, 783
Sea Point, South Africa..209; air view 204–205; ill. 207
Seal, Carved ivory: Ipiutak, Alaska ill. 320
Seals
  Fur: Aleutians 771
  Greenland 381
    Flensing a seal color plate IV, page 376
  Pribilof Islands ill. 294
Sealskin boats
  Alaska: Eskimos 323, 324, 327, 329
  Greenland ill. 368; color plate IV, page 376
Seaplane bases
  Lake Habbaniya, Iraq 386
  Nouméa, New Caledonia ill. 48
Seaplanes. *See* Catalinas; Clippers; Flying boats.
Searchlights
  Signal: U. S. Navy ships ill. 682
  U. S. Army 602; color plate XII, page 596
Seaside, Oregon: Signpost ill. 426
Seattle, Washington....317, 425, 435, 695; ill. 424, 451
Sebastián (headman of La Venta) 635
Secretariats, New Delhi, India....465, 466, 474, 493; air view 470; ill. 472
Seeandbee (side-wheeler) ill. 29
Page
Sehud, Sheik Falih es 410, 414–415, 418; ill. 384
Seine (river), France 496; ill. 501
Self government agitation: India 465, 466, 489
Selkirk, Alexander ("Robinson Crusoe") 254
Seminary, Godthaab, Greenland 372
  Students' camp color plate I, page 373
Sennufa (island), Amur River 625
Serapes (garments), Zotzil Indians': Mexico..ill. 647, 661
Sergeants, U. S. Army ill. 464, 689, 690
Seri Indians: Baja California 275; ill. 263
Service, Robert W. 285
Seskhvir River, U. S. S. R. 106
Seskhvir Valley, U. S. S. R. 105
Setters, Jilson 59
Settlement School, Hindman, Kentucky 73–74
Sevastopol, U. S. S. R. 107
Seventh Military District Headquarters, Darwin..ill. 130
Seward, Alaska 290
Shaffer, C. B. 64
Shahjahanabad (7th Delhi), India....474, 476, 485, 492
Shahnazarov (Russian schoolmaster) ill. 119
Shakertown, Kentucky: Old home with double entrance color plate XIII, page 85
Shalimar Gardens, Delhi, India....491; color plate III, page 479
Shamil, General 386
Shammar confederation: Iraq 401
Shangaans (people): South Africa 757
Shark fishing: Baja California 269
Shark liver industry: Baja California 269
Shasta Dam, California 436
Shatt-al-Arab (river), Iraq-Iran 420
Shatt-al-Arab (hotel), Basra, Iraq 420
Shawls, Spanish: Peru....color plates V, page 177; VIII, page 180
Shearwater (gunboat) 266
Sheean, Vincent 141
Sheep and sheep raising
  Aleutians 316
  Bighorn: Baja California 271
  Chamula, Mexico 648; color plate IV, page 652
  Decorated: Delhi, India...475; color plate IV, page 480
  Gobi (desert) 630–631
  Iraq 392, 397, 401; ill. 412
  Manchuria 617
  Merino: Manchuria: Crossed with Mongolian 617
  Mongolian 617
  South Africa 763; ill. 764
  U. S. S. R. 91, 92; ill. 108
  United States 569, 576
Shelton, Charles (photographer) ill. 274
Shen, Maj. Gen. T. H.: Presenting Wings to Chinese pilots ill. 365
Shiites (religious sect): Iraq 387, 405, 418
Shintoism: Japan 230, 244, 252
Shipbuilding: United States...436, 693, 709, 733–734; ill. 711, 712; color plates IV, page 440; XIV, page 730
Ships and shipping
  Aleutians ill. 772, 786, 787, 788
  Brazil 527; air view 509; ill. 507, 516, 521
  British Isles: Convoy ill. 144
  Greenland 369, 377, 379, 383; ill. 381
  Hawaii dependent on 541, 542, 543
  Japan: Training ship ill. 235
  New Queen of the Seas (aircraft carrier). By Melville Bell Grosvenor. 28 ills., 1 two-page map, July 1–30
  Persian Gulf 419–420
  Peru: Callao to Iquitos 170
  South Africa 197, 203, 206; color plate I, page 213
  Tokyo, Japan ill. 241
  U. S. S. R.: Volga River....793, 794; ill. 112, 113, 121, 795, 796, 797, 800, 804
  United States: Cargo ships....716, 733–734; color plates II, page 718; V, page 721; XIV, page 730
  U. S. merchant vessels 693; ill. 711
  U. S. Navy ships: Hawaii ill. 548
  U. S. transports....air view 450; ill. 790; color plate XV, page 599
  See also Battleships; Boats; Liberty Ships; Submarine chasers; Submarines; Tankers, Oil.
Shipyard workers, Portland, Oregon ill. 423
Shipyards
  Portland, Oregon ill. 711
  United States....733, 734; color plates I, page 717; XIV, page 730; XVI, page 732
Shirer, William 151
Shishaldin, Mount, Unimak (island), Aleutians 317
Shizuoka, Japan: Tea field ill. 245
Shoemakers and shoe repair: U. S. Army..563, 585; ill. 571
Shogun, Perry's dealings with the: Japan 225
Shooting, Target: U. S. S. R. ill. 115
Shooting galleries: Hawaii 558
Shopkeeper smoking bamboo pipe: China......color plate V, page 353
Shortland Island, Solomon Islands 813, 815
Shotgun, Double-barreled ill. 384
Shrines
  Delhi, India: Rice pots for poor....color plate VI, page 482

XUM

Page
Shrines—(Cont.)
  Iraq 387, 405
  Japan: Shinto shrine 244; ill. 230
Siberia, Coldest spot in the world in 767
Sickles: China 338
Sidewalks, Mosaic: Rio de Janeiro ill. 531, 532
Sierra Juárez, Baja California 272
Sierra San Pedro Martir, Baja California 269, 271
Signal Corps, U. S. Army 570–571, 601, 693; color plate XVI, page 600
  Winged Words—New Weapon of War. By F. Barrows Colton. 29 ills., 2 two-thirds-page maps, Nov. 663–692
Signal Hill, South Africa 201, 206
Signalman: U. S. Navy ill. 682
Signs
  China: War propaganda 337; ill. 338; color plate I, page 349
  Delhi, India 474; ill. 468
  Japan: Cafe advertising ill. 243
  São Paulo, Brazil: Electric ill. 523
  Seaside, Oregon: Signpost ill. 426
Silence observed at noon: Capetown, South Africa 198; ill. 200
Silk-cotton trees. *See* Ceiba trees.
Silk industry
  China 348, 357; ill. 362
  Japan 233
  Mexico 648, 655
Silk skeins: Hangchow, China ill. 362
Silkworms
  Chiapas, Mexico color plate VII, page 655
  China 348, 357
Sillar (white lava): Peru 171
Silver Street (Chandni Chauk), Delhi, India 485–486; ill. 468
Silverwork: U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region 101
Simón Bolívar branch, Pan American Highway 537
Simonstown, South Africa 208
Simpich, Frederick 29, 709
  Baja California Wakes Up. By Frederick Simpich. 19 ills. in black and white, 1 page map, Aug. 253–275
  QM, the Fighting Storekeeper. By Frederick Simpich. Paintings by Arthur Beaumont. 22 ills. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Nov. 561–600
  Wartime in the Pacific Northwest. By Frederick Simpich. 25 ills. in black and white, 23 ills. in color, 1 half-page map, Oct. 421–464
Simpich, Lieut. Frederick, Jr.
  Life on the Hawaii "Front": All-out Defense and Belt Tightening of Pacific Outpost Foreshadow the Things to Come on Mainland. By Lieut. Frederick Simpich, Jr. 19 ills., 1 half-page map, Oct. 541–560
Sinai Peninsula, Turi Arab of, kissing dromedary duotone plate, page 400
Singer, Rolf
  Roaming Russia's Caucasus: Rugged Mountains and Hardy Fighters Guard the Soviet Union's Caucasian Treasury of Manganese and Oil. By Rolf Singer. 33 ills., July 91–121
Singh II, Jai (founder of Jaipur) 493
Sinking Spring Farm, Kentucky 81
Siple, Capt. Paul 572
Sir Lowry Pass, South Africa 212
Siri (2nd Delhi) razed by Timur 487
Sitka, Alaska 284
Siwai (people): Solomon Islands 814, 815, 825, 830–831, 834–836; ill. 818, 819, 820, 827, 828, 829
Skagway, Alaska 284, 285; ill. 290
Skeletons, Prehistoric: Alaska 319, 320; ill. 325
Ski suits, Reversible, U. S. Army 572
Ski troops: U. S. Army color plates IX, page 453; IX, page 593
Skiers: Mount Hood Lodge, Oregon color plates XIII, page 457; XVI, page 460
Skiing: Greenland 383
Skinning fawns, Eskimo women ill. 313
Skulls
  New Caledonia: Burial cave ill. 49
  Prehistoric: Ipiutak, Alaska 320–321; ill. 318
Skyscrapers: Johannesburg, South Africa 735; air view 743; ill. 738
Slate Creek Furnace, Kentucky 62
Slaughterhouse: Delhi, India 491
Sleds, Boat
  Manchuria ill. 627
  Tigara Eskimos 324, 326
Sleeping bags: U. S. Army 574
Slogans, War: China 337; ill. 338; color plate I, page 349
Smelter, Copper: Montana color plate VI, page 722
Smith, Capt. John 485
Smith, Sir Ross 134
Smith, "Soapy" (outlaw) 284
  Effigy of ill. 290
Smithsonian Institution: Expeditions to Mexico 635, 642, 649
Smoked rubber balls: Brazil 524; ill. 514
"Smoking Moses" (Mount Shishaldin), Unimak (island), Aleutians 317
Smuts, General ill. 210, 758, 761
Snake charmer: Capetown, South Africa 201
Snake Park, Port Elizabeth, South Africa 222, 223
"Snake Stealers' Syndicate," South Africa 223
Snakes: Snake Park, Port Elizabeth 223; ill. 222
Snares, Bird (Eskimo "bolas") 327
Snoek (fish): South Africa 209, 212
Snow-field training, U. S. troops. *See* Ski troops.
"Snow White" (movie) 372
Snowplow used to clear aircraft carrier's deck ill. 24
Snowshoes: U. S. Mountain troopers color plate IX, page 453
Snowstorm: Aleutians ill. 784
Soldiers
  Australian 123–124, 130, 137; ill. 122, 125, 128, 133, 134, 138
  China 337, 338; ill. 339, 341, 345, 367
  English: Swimming with full packs ill. 157
  Mexican ill. 255, 261
  New Caledonia 31, 51, 53; ill. 47; color plates II, page 34; III, page 35
  South Africa: Firing howitzer ill. 766
  U. S.
    Aleutians ill. 789, 790, 791
    Australia 130, 131, 137; ill. 126
    Bataan, Philippines ill. 668
    Combat training for color plate VI, page 442
    Doughboys in action color plate VI, page 582
    Embarkation of 421–422; ill. 422; color plate XV, page 599
    Greenland 370, 374, 383
    Iceland: Thanksgiving dinner ill. 564
    Lodged in Indian Council House ill. 431
    Mountain troopers color plates IX, page 453; IX, page 593
    Newly drafted ill. 569
    Searching The Geographic's car ill. 427
    Sergeant "bawling out" dog ill. 464
    Troops line up for food color plate V, page 581
    Virginia: Maneuvers ill. 566
    Washington ill. 451; color plate I, page 437
  See also Canadian Volunteers; Paratroops *and* names of individual branches of the service.
Solomon Islands, Pacific Ocean
  Woman's Experiences among Stone Age Solomon Islanders: Primitive Life Remains Unchanged in Tropical Jungleland Where United States Forces Now Are Fighting. By Eleanor Schirmer Oliver. 26 ills., 1 half-page map, Dec. 813–836
  Japanese 813, 814, 815, 817, 830, 836
  Races and tribes 814–815
    See also Siwai.
Somerset West, South Africa 212
Somervell, Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. 714
"Song of the Volga Boatmen" 793
Sorbus sambucifolia (plant): Attu (island), Aleutians 790
Sorensen, Fru 383
Sound detectors. *See* Airplane detectors.
South Africa. *See* Union of South Africa.
South African Railways 748
South African Republic 763
South African School of Mines, Johannesburg, South Africa 747–748
South America
  New National Geographic Society Map Charts South America's Wartime Importance. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. 2 ills., Oct. 537–540
  Aviation 539
  Commerce increased among the republics 540
  Highways and roads 537, 539
  Railroads 537, 539
  War materials, Vital 539, 540
  See also Brazil; Peru.
South Manchuria Railway 617, 618; ill. 604, 609
South of the Clouds—Yünnan (China). 11 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Owen Lattimore and Frank Outram. Sept. 349–356
South Sea Isle of Mineral Mountains (New Caledonia). 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Enzo de Chetelat. July 33–40
Southwest Onyx and Marble Company, San Diego, California 275
Soviet Academy of Sciences ill. 106
Soybean industry: Dairen, Manchuria 610, 616; ill. 610, 627
Spangler, Maxine ill. 591
Speedboat, R. C. A. F. flag on, Pacific Northwest color plate IX, page 453
Spindle, Llama-wool: Peru color plate IX, page 189
Spindletop Farm, Kentucky 64; color plate II, page 66
Spinning wool, Men: Mosul, Iraq ill. 408
Sports and games
  Australia: "Two-up" ill. 134
  Brazil 534; ill. 519
  Greenland: Skiing 383
  Hawaii 546, 551, 558
  India: British soldiers 485
  Iraq ill. 408

XUM

Page

Sports and games—(Cont.)
  Kentucky: Golf … color plate IV, page 68
  Manchuria … ill. 615, 621
  South Africa … 739–740; ill. 210
  Tigara Eskimos … 334; ill. 335
  U. S. S. R. … 96
Spotters, Airplane. *See* Airplane spotters.
Springbok, South Africa … 202
Springfield Armory, Massachusetts … 702, 708
Springs (town), South Africa … 757
Springs
  Baja California … 271
  Hot: Beppu, Japan: Boiling eggs … ill. 234
  Mineral: U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region … 90, 91, 95
Spruce, Sitka: Aleutians … 775, 780
Spur dance: Zoque Indians: Mexico … 637; color plate VIII, page 656
Squaw berry, Flycatcher feeding, to young … ill. 275
Squid, Fishing with: New Caledonia … ill. 45
Stables: Kentucky … 64; color plate V, page 69
Stadium: Tiflis, U. S. S. R. … ill. 114
Staffs, Village mayors': Peru … 186; color plate XIV, page 194
Stagecraft (horse) … 64
Stainback, Ingram M. … 543
Stained-glass windows: Louisville, Kentucky … 80
Stairway, "My Old Kentucky Home" (house) … color plate VI, page 70
Stalin, Joseph … 720, 800, 811
Stalingrad, U. S. S. R. … 793, 794, 797, 800, 811; ill. 801, 803, 806
Stambul, Turkey … 390, 409
Stamps: New Caledonia … 53
Star (Johannesburg newspaper): Headlines of … ill. 747
"Star-Spangled Banner" (song) … 550
Starr (mail boat) … 769, 780
State article
  Kentucky, Boone's Great Meadow: The Bluegrass State Celebrates Its Sesquicentennial As It Helps the Nation Gird for War. By Leo A. Borah. 13 ills. in black and white, 21 ills. in color, 1 map (two-page spread), July … 57–89
State Teachers College, Morehead, Kentucky … 62
Statehouse, Frankfort, Kentucky … 80
Statesman (newspaper): India … 474
Statue of Victory, Frankfort Cemetery, Kentucky … 80
Statues
  Capetown, South Africa … 199
  Godthaab, Greenland … color plate II, page 374
  Kentucky … 64, 80; ill. 56, 78
  Lima, Peru … 169; color plate II, page 174
  Pretoria, South Africa … 759, 763; ill. 762
  Rio de Janeiro, Brazil … 534; ill. 530, 536
  Stalingrad, U. S. S. R. … ill. 806
Stavropol, U. S. S. R. … 794
Steamer: Novorossisk, U. S. S. R. … ill. 113
Steel and steel industry
  China … 339, 344, 350; ill. 347
  South Africa … 735, 763
  United States … 733; color plate VII, page 723
Steel armor plate, Pressing … ill. 706
Steele, Mount, Canada … 288
Stelae: La Venta, Mexico … 637
Stellenbosch, South Africa … 212; ill. 211
Stephens, John Lloyd (author) … 657
Steppes: U. S. S. R. … 113; ill. 93, 96
Sterch-Kertch, U. S. S. R. … ill. 116
Sterilizer, Clothes: U. S. Army … 591; ill. 570
Stern-wheeler: Ohio River … color plate XIV, page 86
Stevens, Capt. Albert W. … 444
Stewart, B. Anthony
  Sun Shines Bright in Kentucky. 21 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by B. Anthony Stewart, Volkmar Wentzel, and Ray Scott. July … 65–88
Stewart, Richard H. … 635, 642, 643, 647, 658, 661
  Mexico's Deep South Yields New Treasure (Tabasco and Chiapas). 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Richard H. Stewart. Nov. 649–656
Sting-ray tail jewelry: La Venta … 641
Stinkwood furniture: South Africa … 221–222
Stirling, Marion … 642, 643, 647; color plates III, page 651; V, page 653
  Finding Jewels of Jade in a Mexican Swamp (La Venta). By Matthew W. and Marion Stirling. 15 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Nov. … 635–661
Stirling, Matthew … 642, 649; color plate V, page 653
  Finding Jewels of Jade in a Mexican Swamp (La Venta). By Matthew W. and Marion Stirling. 15 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Nov. … 635–661
Stirling bombers: England … ill. 145
Stock Exchange, Johannesburg, South Africa … 747
Stone, Religious, Serves Hindus and Moslems: Delhi ill. 404
Stone carvings: Palenque ruins, Mexico … 659, 660; color plate III, page 651

Page

Stonework: Sacsahuaman (fortress), Peru … 183; ill. 184; color plate I, page 173
Stores
  Delhi, India … ill. 468, 486
  Department store: Osaka, Japan … ill. 227
  Outdoor dry-goods: China … ill. 363
  Traveling: U. S. S. R. … ill. 93
  Yokohama, Japan … ill. 236
Storis (pack ice), Greenland … 372, 377
Storms, Tropical: Amazon River, Brazil … 517
Stoves
  Clay: Yünnan (province), China … ill. 363
  Wood: PX Service Club, Seattle … ill. 451
Strategic Alaska Looks Ahead: Our Vast Territory, Now Being More Closely Linked to Us by Road and Rail, Embodies the American Epic of Freedom, Adventure, and the Pioneer Spirit. By Ernest H. Gruening. 18 ills. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, 1 two-page map, Sept. … 281–315
Stratigraphic trenches (archeology) … 635, 637, 643
Strato-Chamber (testing chamber for aviators) … 445, 446; ill. 433
Streamers, Paper carp: Japan … ill. 241
Streetcars
  Rio de Janeiro, Brazil … 526, 534
  Salvador, Brazil: Landing one on dock … ill. 526
  Skagway, Alaska … ill. 290
"Strike Up the Band" (movie): Poster advertising: Chiapas, Mexico … ill. 661
Stroboscope … 576
Stroganov, Beef (food) … 793
Stuart, Dr. Charles E. … ill. 677
Stuart, Eugene … 80
Stuart, Jeb … 667
Stucco decorations: Palenque ruins, Mexico … 660, 661; color plate V, page 653
Students
  Manchuria … ill. 609, 615, 616
  U. S. S. R. … ill. 92, 120
Sturgeon: U. S. S. R. … 798, 811; ill. 117, 802
Subcontracting in industry
  Great Britain … 700, 712
  United States … 709, 712–713
Submarine chasers, Building: Michigan … ill. 712
Submarines
  Japanese … 240
  Japanese midget: Pearl Harbor … ill. 555
  United States: Building of … 734; color plate XVI, page 732
Suetsugu, Admiral Nobumasa … 23
Sugar cane: Baja California … 268, 271
Sugar industry: Hawaii … 541, 542, 545, 556
Sugar Loaf (peak), Rio de Janeiro, Brazil … 529, 530, 534; ill. 528
Suicide: Japan … 238, 239, 244
Sukhumi, U. S. S. R. … 107, 110
Sukhumi Military Highway, U. S. S. R. … 98
Sukunuk (Eskimo sun) … 323
Sulaba (people): Iraq … ill. 411
Suleiman (Arab servant) … 401, 403
Sulphur baths: U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region … 90, 91
Sulphur mining: Baja California … 269
Sun Shines Bright in Kentucky. 21 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by B. Anthony Stewart, Volkmar Wentzel, and Ray Scott. July … 65–88
Sun Yat-sen … 348
Sunday fair: Pisac, Peru … color plates XIV, page 194; XV, page 195
Sundial, Stone: Machu Picchu, Peru … color plate XII, page 192
Sungari River, Manchuria … 612; ill. 626, 627
Sunni (religious sect): Iraq … 387
Sunny South Africa. 9 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore. Dec. … 749–756
Sunspots interfere with radio messages … 665
Superstitions
  Chiapas, Mexico: Ceiba trees … 647
  Japan … 230, 232, 238, 252
  Tigara Eskimos … 323, 324, 327, 329, 332, 333
Surfboating (sport): Hawaii … 546
Surgeons: U. S. Army … color plate III, page 579
Sussex Downs, England: Wheat grown … ill. 152
Svane, Aksel (Southern District Governor, Greenland) … 372; ill. 368
Svanetia (region), U. S. S. R. … 96, 97, 100; ill. 103, 111
Svans (people) … 93, 97–98, 100; ill. 103, 105
Swamps
  Brazil: Reclamation of … 506, 509, 524
  Tabasco, Mexico: Coastal swamps … 635, 649
Swastika, souvenir of wrecked plane: England … ill. 164
Swimming (sport): Alaska … 314; color plate VII, page 303
Swimming, English soldiers with full packs … ill. 157
Switchboard: U. S. War Department … ill. 690
Sydney, Australia … 32, 41
Synagogue: Capetown, South Africa … color plate III, page 215
Syuyumbeka, Princess … 794
Swellendam, South Africa … 212
Szechwan (province), China … 347, 360

Page

T

Tabasco (state), Mexico ... 635–644, 649
Table Bay, South Africa ... 198, 201
Table Mountain, South Africa ... 197, 198, 199, 203, 208; air view 204–205; ill. 207, 210; color plates II, page 214; III, page 215
Tablets, Carved stone: Maya temples, Mexico ... 653, 659
Taft, Lorado ... 78
Tagua trees and nuts: Ecuador ... 539
Taheiho (Heiho), Manchuria ... 625
Tahoma (Coast Guard cutter) ... 781
Tahoma Reef, Aleutians ... 781
Tailings, Mine
  Alaska ... air view 295
  Witwatersrand (region), South Africa ... air view 743; ill. 742
Taisei Maru (training ship): Bowsprit ... ill. 235
Taj Mahal, Agra, India ... 475, 480, 485
"Takajo" (falconer): Japan ... ill. 251
Talara, Peru ... 167, 169, 171, 175
Tali, Yünnan (province), China ... 337, 363; color plates I, page 349; IV, page 352
Taliaferro, Monroe ... 585
"Talker," U. S. Navy gun crew ... 690; ill. 675
Tamales (food): Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Mexico ... 657
Tambukan Lake, U. S. S. R. ... ill. 90
Tanaka Memorial ... 634
Tanambogo Island, Solomon Islands: Japanese base on fire ... air view 814
Tanana Valley, Alaska ... 296
Tanguis cotton (variety): Peru ... 169
Taniguchi, Dr. (inventor) ... ill. 231
Tankers, Oil
  Caspian Sea, Refueling ships on ... ill. 121
  United States ... 716; color plate III, page 719
Tanks, Armored
  China ... ill. 339
  England ... 158
  Honolulu, Hawaii ... ill. 553
  United States ... 693, 695–696, 713, 733; ill. 696; color plate IX, page 725
  U. S. Army ... 587, 591, 601, 686–687; ill. 684; color plate I, page 577
Tanks, Cyanide and settling, Gold mine: South Africa ill. 760
Tanks, Oil: United States ... 716; color plate III, page 719
Tanneries and tanning: Baja California ... 271, 274
Tanning extract (quebracho): South America ... 540
Tapajós River, Brazil ... 503, 513, 514, 515
Taranto, Italy: Battleships destroyed ... 2, 3, 5, 7
Taro plants: Bougainville Island ... 831, 833; ill. 828
Tascalate (beverage): Chiapas, Mexico ... 657
Tatar (Circassian) horsemen: U. S. S. R. ... 91
Tatar Republic, U. S. S. R. ... 794, 809
Tatars (people): U. S. S. R. ... 794, 809
Taunton, Massachusetts ... 664
Taurari, U. S. S. R. ... 101
"Tavern of the Seas" (Capetown, South Africa) ... 197, 198, 212
Tax, Sales, Shop closed in protest against: Delhi ... ill. 486
Taylor, Zachary: Monument to: Louisville, Kentucky ... 80
Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia. *See* Tiflis.
Tea culture
  Japan: Tea pickers ... ill. 245
  U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region ... 107
Tea drinking
  Delhi, India ... 474
  U. S. S. R. ... 796, 804
Teapa (village), Tabasco, Mexico ... 644
Tecate, Baja California: Vegetable oil mill ... 274
Telegraph traffic: Washington, D. C. ... 692
Telekia plant: U. S. S. R. ... 106
Telephone cables, Underground: United States ... 692; ill. 674
Telephone systems
  United States ... 692
  U. S. bombers ... 687; ill. 686
  U. S. Navy gun crew "talker" ... 690; ill. 675
  U. S. Signal Corps ... 683, 685; ill. 681, 691
Telescope: U. S. naval vessel ... ill. 682
Teletype machines
  CBS newsroom ... ill. 676
  U. S. Signal Corps ... 683, 685
Television pictures ... 668; ill. 667
Témala, New Caledonia ... 49
Tembus (people): South Africa ... 223
Temple of Inscriptions, Palenque ruins, Mexico ... 650, 659
Temple of the Beau Relief, Palenque ruins, Mexico ... 661
Temple of the Cross, Palenque ruins, Mexico ... 659; color plate III, page 651
Temple of the Foliated Cross, Palenque ruins, Mexico ... 659
Temple of the Sun, Cuzco, Peru ... 168, 183
Temple of the Sun, Palenque ruins, Mexico ... 659; color plate V, page 653
Temple of the Tigers, Palenque, Mexico. *See* Temple of the Beau Relief.
Temples
  Buddhist
    Dairen, Manchuria ... 618
    Tali, China ... 352

Page

Temples—(Cont.)
  Palenque ruins, Mexico ... 659, 660, 661; color plates III, page 651; V, page 653
Tenshi (Son of Heaven) ... 250
Tents
  China: Central Military School ... ill. 342
  Felt
    Mongolia ... 616, 631; ill. 633
    U. S. S. R. ... ill. 797
  Goat-hair: Bedouin camp ... ill. 408; duotone plate, page 397
  Greenland ... color plate I, page 373
  Indian National Congress meeting ... ill. 489
  U. S. Army ... 574
Terezopolis, Brazil ... 534
Terraced rice fields: China ... color plate VII, page 355
Terraces: Peru ... 188, 196; ill. 182, 185; color plate XII, page 192
Territorial Commissioner of Public Health: Hawaii ... 557
Test board, Telephone ... ill. 681
Tethering post, Bell: Palenque (village), Mexico ... ill. 644
"Tetrahedral Principle in Kite Structure" (Alexander Graham Bell) ... 12
Thane, Alaska ... color plate IV, page 300
Thanksgiving dinner, U. S. Army ... ill. 564
Theaters, Movie
  Hsinking, Manchuria ... ill. 611
  Japan ... ill. 232, 233
  Peru ... 169, 172, 181
Theiler, Sir Arnold ... 765
Thio, New Caledonia: Post office ... color plate VIII, page 40
Thistle, Drooping purple: Attu (island), Aleutians ... 790
Thomas, Jean ... 59, 71, 84
Thompson, Cape, Alaska ... 324
Three Saints Bay, Alaska ... 291
Threshing
  Rice: Yünnan (province), China ... color plate VIII, page 356
  Wheat: Peru ... 183
Throne, Jaguar: Palenque ruins, Mexico ... 661
Thule, Greenland ... 377, 378; ill. 382
Thule Mountain, Greenland ... ill. 382
Thunder Gate, Tokyo, Japan ... ill. 238
Thunder Mountain (traditional), British Columbia ... 461
Thunderbird emblem, R. C. A. F. ... 461; color plate XI, page 455
Thyrsites atun (fish) ... 212
Thyssen, Fritz ... 277
Tia Juana, Mexico. *See* Tijuana.
Tiburón (island), Baja California ... 263, 275
Ticks (insects): South Africa ... 765
Tiflis, U. S. S. R. ... 110, 118, 120; ill. 114, 120
Tigara, Alaska
  Discovering Alaska's Oldest Arctic Town: A Scientist Finds Ivory-eyed Skeletons of a Mysterious People and Joins Modern Eskimos in the Dangerous Spring Whale Hunt. By Froelich G. Rainey. 15 ills., Sept. ... 319–336
Tiger, Siberian ... 632
Tiger hunting: Manchuria ... 631–632
Tigris River, Iraq ... 389, 392, 401, 402, 414, 419; ill. 405, 412
Tijuana, Mexico ... 253, 254, 258, 274
Tijuca Drive, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil ... 534
Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood ... color plate XIII, page 457; XVI, page 460
Timur (Tamerlane) ... 474, 476, 487, 794
Tin: South America ... 539
Tires
  Earth-mover: United States ... ill. 734
  India: Moslem sitting on a stack of ... ill. 474
Tirpitz (battleship) ... 3
Titicaca, Lake, Peru ... 172, 182, 186; color plate XI, page 191
Tlingit culture: Klukwan, Alaska ... 285
Tobacco and tobacco growing
  Brazil ... 503, 527
  Kentucky ... 89; ill. 79; color plate XVI, page 88
  "Sunrise" brand ... 618
Tobacco queue: Darwin, Australia ... 137; ill. 127
Todos Santos Bay, Baja California ... ill. 260
Tojo, Gen. Hideki ... 603
Tokyo, Japan ... 225, 234, 316, 317; ill. 229, 231, 232, 238
Tokyo University of Engineering, Japan ... 236, 239
Tombs
  Delhi, India ... 476, 493
  La Venta, Mexico ... 637, 639, 640, 642, 643, 644; ill. 636, 638; color plate I, page 649
  Log: Alaska ... 319, 320; ill. 325
  Mukden, Manchuria ... 623; ill. 620
Tonalá River, Mexico ... 635
Tonalteca masks ... ill. 658
Tonga (carriage): India ... 475
Tongass Narrows, Alaska ... 284
Tongass National Forest, Alaska ... 282
Tonkinese (people): New Caledonia ... 53; ill. 50; color plate I, page 33
Tools, Machine: China ... ill. 346

XUM

Page

- Top, Wooden, used in ceremonial dance: Tigara Eskimos 323, 332
- Torhuts (Mongol tribe) 811
- *Toro* (fish) 259
- Torpedoplanes 2, 7, 12, 23, 28, 30; air views 20, 26; ill. 6
  - Darwin harbor, Australia 131
  - Japanese 242
  - U. S. Navy 277
- Torre-Tagle Palace, Lima, Peru 169
- Tossing-in-the-blanket, Eskimo 334; ill. 335
- Totem poles
  - Alaska 283, 285; color plate I, page 297
  - Indian Council House ill. 431
- Totem thunderbird, R. C. A. F. squadron emblem 461; color plate XI, page 455
- *Totopos* (tortillas): Chiapas, Mexico 657
- Totsuka, Japan: Dwelling, Typical ill. 226
- *Totuava* (fish): Baja California 268
- Touaourou, New Caledonia 48
- "Tours de Notre Dame" (rock formation), New Caledonia 50
- Tower of Five Glories, Tali, China color plate I, page 349
- Tower of fruits and vegetables: Bougainville Island ill. 812
- Tower of Victory, Delhi, India. *See* Kutb Minar.
- Towers
  - Airplane spotters
    - Darwin, Australia ill. 125
    - Oregon 422; ill. 434
  - Bell: Port Elizabeth, South Africa color plate I, page 213
  - Church: Capetown, South Africa color plate III, page 215
  - Kazan, U. S. S. R. 794
  - Observatory: Palenque ruins, Mexico 659; color plate II, page 650
  - Stone: Gebi, U. S. S. R. ill. 111
- Toyoda (inventor of cotton loom) 232
- Tractors: Iraq ill. 404
- Trade routes, Ancient, China now using 360–361
- Traders, River boat: Brazil 515, 524
- Tragacanth tree: Peru 540
- Trains
  - Coal: United States 716; color plate V, page 721
  - India 474
  - Manchuria 619, 623–624; ill. 608, 609, 615
  - Mexican soldiers riding in railroad coach ill. 255
  - New Caledonia: Chromite mine ill. 50
  - South Africa: Blue Train 735
  - U. S. S. R. 107
  - *See also* Locomotives.
- "Traipsin' Woman" (Jean Thomas) 59, 71
- "Traipsin' Woman Cabin," Kentucky 58, 59; color plate XII, page 84
- Tramway, Aerial: Rio de Janeiro, Brazil 534; ill. 529
- Transcaucasia (region), U. S. S. R. 94, 110, 112, 118, 794
- Trans-Iranian Railroad 768
- Transkei (territory), South Africa 209, 212, 223
  - Natives color plate VII, page 219
- Transport ships. *See* Ships and shipping: U. S. transports.
- Transportation
  - China, Western 360–361, 364, 365; ill. 358
  - Mother Volga Defends Her Own (U. S. S. R.). By Maynard Owen Williams. 21 ills., Dec. 793–811
- Trans-Siberian Railway 607
- Transvaal (province), Union of South Africa
  - Cities That Gold and Diamonds Built: Transvaal Treasures Have Created Bustling Johannesburg and Fostered Pretoria, Administrative Capital of the South African Union. By W. Robert Moore. 20 ills. in black and white, 9 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Dec. 735–766
  - Sunny South Africa. 9 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore. Dec. 749–756
- Transylvania Land Company 58
- Transylvania Seminary, Kentucky 63
- Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky 62–63, 78
- Trap, Tsetse fly: South Africa 766; ill. 764
- Treadwell gold mine: Alaska 284
- Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo (1848) 254
- Trees
  - Aleutians 769, 775, 780
  - Mexico 647, 648; ill. 646
  - Peru 186
  - South Africa 763; color plates V, page 753; VIII, page 756
- Trenches, Stratigraphic (archeology) 635, 637, 643
- Tres Zapotes, Mexico 635
- Trondheim, Norway 369
- Trout
  - Alaska 313
  - Aleutians 783
  - Dolly Varden: Amchitka (island), Aleutians 783
  - Sea: Baja California ill. 264
- Trucks
  - Armored: U. S. Army 591; color plate IV, page 580
- Trucks—(Cont.)
  - China 337, 339, 358, 361; color plate II, page 350
  - U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps 590, 591; ill. 566
  - Wire-laying: U. S. Signal Corps 685; ill. 691
- Trujillo, Peru: Carnival 171
- Trumpet, Russian woman, captain of boat, giving orders by ill. 797
- Tsaritsyn, U. S. S. R. *See* Stalingrad.
- Tsebelda, U. S. S. R. 97
- Tsetse fly trap: South Africa 766; ill. 764
- Tub, Oriental-style bath ill. 614
- Tughlak, Mohammed (1325–1351) 476
- Tughlak Shah (1320–1325) 476
- Tughlakabad (3rd Delhi), India 476
- Tulagi (island), Solomon Islands 702; air view 817
- Tulips (flowers): Washington color plate XIV, page 458
- Tungling (tomb), Mukden, Manchuria ill. 620
- Tunnels
  - Mine: South Africa 738, 746, 757, 760
  - Underground hospital: Chungking, China ill. 361
- Turban, Turkish-towel, South African native wearing color plate VII, page 219
- Turi Arab kissing dromedary duotone plate, page 400
- *Turk* (dog) 385
- Turkey: Passports 386–387
- Turks: Iraq 385, 387, 390, 401, 402, 409, 417
- Turrets, Airplane 713; ill. 700
  - Fitting gun turrets on airplanes: British Isles ill. 145
- Turrets, Tank: United States 695, 696, 733
- Turungom, Bougainville Island 822, 828, 830; ill. 812, 824, 829, 833
- Tuxtla (peak), Mexico 635
- Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Mexico 643, 645, 648, 654, 656, 657
- TVA dams: Kentucky 89; ill. 61
- Twain, Mark 86, 492
- Twelve Apostles (peaks), South Africa 197, 209
- Twelve Imams, Plaque with tombs of the: Iraq ill. 418
- *20,000 Leagues under the Sea* (Verne) 445
- "Two-up" (game), Australian soldiers playing ill. 134
- Typewriter, Japanese, has thousands of characters 236
- Typhoons: Japan 243–244
- Tzotzils (Indians). *See* Zotzil Indians.

U

- U. S. O. activities
  - Hawaii 559
  - Hospitality House, Astoria, Oregon color plate XVI, page 460
- Umanak, Greenland 379
- Umiak (skin boat) 324; ill. 328
- Umigluk (Eskimo man) 323, 324, 326, 327
- Umnak (island), Aleutians 316, 317, 769, 771, 781
- Umtata, South Africa 223
- Unalaska (island), Aleutians 317, 769, 770, 771, 775, 779, 781, 782, 783, 784, 792; ill. 787
- Unalaska (town), Unalaska (island), Aleutians 317, 770, 780, 782; ill. 787
- Unalaska Bay, Aleutians 783
- Uniforms
  - Australian soldiers 123, 124; ill. 138
  - Canadian Army and Air Force Auxiliaries color plate XI, page 455
  - China 337; ill. 339, 341, 342
  - U. S. Army 572, 576; ill. 569, 587
  - U. S. Coast Guard color plate III, page 299
  - U. S. mountain troopers color plates IX, page 453; IX, page 593
  - U. S.: WAACS ill. 591
- Unimak (island), Aleutians 317, 769, 782
- Union Buildings, Pretoria, South Africa 763; color plate I, page 749
- Union Mint, Pretoria, South Africa ill. 758
- Union of South Africa
  - Busy Corner—the Cape of Good Hope: Ships Bound for Faraway Battlegrounds Stream Past Capetown, "Tavern of the Seas," and Other Ports of Virile South Africa. By W. Robert Moore. 11 ills. in black and white, 11 ills. in color, Aug. 197–223
    - Agriculture 221, 223
    - Anthem, National 221
    - Flower, National 201, 202; ill. 202
    - Industries 197, 213, 221, 222–223
    - Legation, Washington, D. C.: Chancery Annex ill. 199
  - Cities That Gold and Diamonds Built: Transvaal Treasures Have Created Bustling Johannesburg and Fostered Pretoria, Administrative Capital of the South African Union. By W. Robert Moore. 20 ills. in black and white, 9 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Dec. 735–766
    - Army 735, 736, 739, 758; ill. 766
    - Flag color plate I, page 749
    - Industries 735, 739, 748, 766; ill. 737
    - Natives 746–747, 757; ill. 740, 764; color plates III, page 751; V, page 753
    - Population 735, 757, 766
  - Color at Africa's Southern Tip. 11 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore. Aug. 213–220

XUM

Page

- Union of South Africa—(Cont.)
  - Sunny South Africa. 9 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore. Dec. ... 749–756
- Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
  - Japan Faces Russia in Manchuria. By Willard Price. 30 ills., 1 page map, Nov. ... 603–634
    - War, Undeclared, with Japan ... 603, 607, 625, 631
  - Mother Volga Defends Her Own. By Maynard Owen Williams. 21 ills., Dec. ... 793–811
    - Books and newspapers, Circulation of ... 805, 811
    - German aggression ... 793, 800, 801, 806, 811
    - German settlers ... 811
    - Independence Day ... 793
    - Racial complexity ... 794, 809, 811; ill. 797
    - Women, Work of ... 793; ill. 797, 801
  - Roaming Russia's Caucasus: Rugged Mountains and Hardy Fighters Guard the Soviet Union's Caucasian Treasury of Manganese and Oil. By Rolf Singer. 33 ills., July ... 91–121
- United Aircraft Corporation ... 700
- United China Relief ... 343, 348, 361
- United Nations ... 278, 364, 465, 466, 469, 489, 495
- United Service Organizations. *See* U. S. O.
- United States
  - American Industries Geared for War. By Thornton Oakley. Text accompanying colored illustrations taken from paintings made by the author. 1 ill. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Dec. ... 716–734
  - Greenland, Protectorate over ... 369, 370, 373, 374, 382, 383
  - Lend-Lease supplies to U. S. S. R. ... 795, 811
  - Miracle of War Production: For Victory the United States Transforms Its Complex Industry into the Biggest Factory and Mightiest Arsenal the World Has Ever Known. By Albert W. Atwood. Paintings by Thornton Oakley. 17 ills. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Dec. ... 693–715
  - Wartime in the Pacific Northwest. By Frederick Simpich. 25 ills. in black and white, 23 ills. in color, 1 half-page map, Oct. ... 421–464
  - Where Fog and Sun Paint the Pacific (Pacific Northwest). 23 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by J. Baylor Roberts. Oct. ... 437–460
  - *See also* Kentucky.
- U. S. Air Forces: Solomon Islands ... 814, 817
- U. S. Army
  - Aleutians ... 316, 317, 769, 786, 788, 789
  - Headquarters: Fort Knox, Kentucky ... 89
  - New Caledonia ... 47
  - Painting the Army on Maneuvers. By Arthur Beaumont. Text accompanying 16 colored illustrations taken from paintings made by the author. Nov. ... 601–602
  - QM, the Fighting Storekeeper. By Frederick Simpich. Paintings by Arthur Beaumont. 22 ills. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Nov. ... 561–600
  - U. S. Army (Painting the Army on Maneuvers). 16 ills. in color from paintings by Arthur Beaumont. Nov. ... 577–600
  - Winged Words—New Weapon of War. By F. Barrows Colton. 29 ills., 2 two-thirds-page maps, Nov. ... 663–692
- U. S. Army Air Corps member: Australia ... ill. 135
- U. S. Army Air Forces ... 359, 365, 370, 541, 592; color plates I, page 437; II, page 578
  - Raid on Japan (April 18, 1942) ... 227, 241, 249
- U. S. Army engineers: Iraq ... 420
- U. S. Biological Survey ... 306, 781, 783
- United States Bureau of Fisheries ... 291
- U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey ... 767, 782
- U. S. Coast Guard
  - Aleutians ... 775, 780, 783, 787, 792
  - Greenland ... 372, 377
- U. S. Coast Guard cutters
  - Aleutians: *Hermes* ... color plate III, page 299
  - *Chelan* ... 769, 775, 780, 781, 790, 791, 792; ill. 786
  - Greenland ... 369, 372, 377; ill. 381
  - *Tahoma* ... 781
- U. S. Coast Guardsmen ... color plate III, page 299
  - Aleutians ... 775, 783, 784; ill. 779, 780
- U. S. Embassies
  - Lima, Peru ... 169
  - Rio de Janeiro, Brazil ... 533
- U. S. Fish Commission ... 781
- U. S. Highways. *See* Highways and roads.
- U. S. Marines
  - Aleutians ... ill. 771, 775
  - Solomon Islands ... 813, 814, 815, 830
- U. S. Maritime Commission ... 29
- U. S. National Bureau of Standards ... 665, 708
- U. S. National Museum ... 774, 775
- U. S. Naval air stations
  - Amaknak (island), Aleutians ... 771
  - Hawaii ... 555
- U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings ... 30
- U. S. Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. ... 689
- U. S. Navy
  - Aleutians ... 316, 317, 770, 773, 781, 784, 788, 789, 791

Page

- U. S. Navy—(Cont.)
  - Bureau of Medicine and Surgery: Mobile hospitals ... ill. 554
  - Radio, Pioneered in ... 689–690
- U. S. Pacific Fleet ... 12, 13, 15, 814
- United States Public Health Service ... 74
- United States Smelting, Refining, and Mining Company ... 309
- U. S. War Department ... 47
  - Message center ... ill. 690
- Universities and colleges
  - Alaska ... 296, 309, 319
  - Connecticut ... 401
  - England ... 207, 208
  - Japan ... 226, 236
  - Kentucky ... 62, 63, 71, 77, 78
  - Manchuria ... 615; ill. 609
  - New Jersey ... 385
  - Ohio ... 74
  - Peru ... 169
  - South Africa ... 201, 208, 223, 747–748, 763
  - *See also* Seminaries.
- Unknown Japan: A Portrait of the People Who Make Up One of the Two Most Fanatical Nations in the World. By Willard Price. 30 ills., Aug. ... 225–252
- Upernavik, Greenland ... 378
- Ural Mountains, U. S. S. R. ... 793, 794
- Urubamba River, Peru ... 187; color plate XVI, page 196
- Uruguay ... 537, 540
- Ushba (peak), U. S. S. R. ... 94, 100

V

- V-mail, Letters sent by ... ill. 680
- Vaal River, South Africa ... 741
- Vaccine: South Africa ... 765, 766
- Valdez, Alaska ... 290; color plate II, page 298
- Vancouver, British Columbia ... 464; color plate XI, page 455
- Vancouver Island, British Columbia ... 463
- Van der Bijl, Dr. H. J. ... 735; ill. 758
- Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee ... 74
- Vanderdecken, Captain ... 209
- Van der Stel, Simon ... 208
- Van Ess, John
  - Forty Years Among the Arabs. By John Van Ess. 27 ills., 1 two-page map, Sept. ... 385–420
- Van Rhynsdorp, South Africa ... 202
- Van Riebeek, Jan ... 197, 199, 215
- Vaqueiros (cowboys): Brazil ... ill. 522
- Vargas, Getulio G. ... 506, 524, 527, 535, 536; ill. 505, 524
- Vaughan, Guy W. ... 700
- Vegetable canning, chief industry of Circassians: U. S. S. R. ... 91
- Vegetable oil mill: Tecate, Baja California ... 274
- "Vegetable ivory" buttons: Ecuador ... 539
- Vegetables
  - Alaska ... color plate VIII, page 304
  - Bougainville Island ... ill. 812, 828
  - England: Wartime production ... 158
  - Greenland ... 372
  - South Africa ... 197, 199, 215
- Vegetation, Streaks of, reveal buried city, Ipiutak ... 319; air view 322
- Veiling of women: India ... ill. 473, 492; color plate V, page 481
- Venders
  - Delhi, India: Sidewalk shop ... ill. 486
  - Mexico: Salt vender ... 648; ill. 659
  - Peru ... 167, 169, 175, 182, 186; color plates XIII, page 193; XV, page 195
  - U. S. S. R.: Fruit sellers ... ill. 801, 803, 809
  - Yünnan (province), China ... 337; ill. 338; color plate V, page 353
- Venezuela ... 537, 540
- Veniaminov, Father John ... 771
- Venning, General Sir Walter King ... 563
- Ventura, California ... 677
- Veracruz (state), Mexico ... 635, 648
- Vereeniging, South Africa ... 741
- Verkhoyansk, Siberia ... 767
- Verne, Jules ... 445, 734
- *Veronica grandiflora* (plant): Aleutians ... 791
- Versailles, Kentucky ... 80
- Veterinarians
  - Kentucky ... color plate II, page 66
  - South Africa ... 765; ill. 764
- Veterinary's shop: Tali, China ... color plate IV, page 352
- Viceroy's Court, New Delhi, India ... air view 470
- Viceroy's House, New Delhi, India ... 466, 474, 493; air view 470
- Vichy Government ... 32, 46
- Victoria (English queen) ... 468, 485
- Victoria, Vancouver Island ... 463
- Victoria Memorial, Calcutta ... 475
- *Victorious* (aircraft carrier) ... 2, 7
- Victory Square, Seattle, Washington ... ill. 424
- Vicuñas (animals): Peru ... 178, 181
- Villegas, Micaela (Du Barry of Peru) ... 169
- Vincennes, Indiana ... 58
- *Vincennes* (cruiser) ... 817
- Vineyards: South Africa ... 197, 208, 211, 212, 218

XUM

Page

- Vinson, Carl 27
- Vitamins
  - Shark liver rich in 269
  - Vitamin concentrates: Institute of Medical Research 746, 748
- Vladivostok, U. S. S. R. 603, 607, 633, 634
- Voh, New Caledonia 40, 55
- Volcanoes
  - Aleutians 316, 317, 769, 781, 792; ill. 778, 779
  - Mud: Baja California 269
  - Peru 172, 181; ill. 171
- Volga (river), U. S. S. R.
  - Mother Volga Defends Her Own. By Maynard Owen Williams. 21 ills., Dec. 793–811
- Volga German Autonomous Republic, U. S. S. R. 811
- Volga Steam Navigation Company 793
- Volley Ball, R. C. A. F. bomber crew playing ill. 449
- Volunteer Corps: New Caledonia 41
- Voortrekkers (people): South Africa 740, 748, 759
- *Vostok* (oil barge): Volga River ill. 800

W

- WAACS: Uniform of ill. 591
- WAAF member, Australian ill. 130
- WAAFS: England ill. 155
- Wagner, Wilhelm Richard 209
- Wagons
  - Covered: U. S. S. R.: Caucasus region ill. 109
  - Wickerwork: U. S. S. R. ill. 116
- Waikiki Beach, Hawaii 541, 559; ill. 546
- Wake Island, Pacific Ocean 3, 12, 19; air view 20
- "Wake Island" (movie) 602
- Walker, Arthur 28
- Walker, George 736, 737, 748
- Walker, Howell
  - Life in Dauntless Darwin: A National Geographic Staff Writer Gives a Vivid Description of the Australian Town That Guards the Continent's Northern Door. By Howell Walker. 17 ills., 1 sixth-page map, July 123–138
- Walker, Dr. Thomas 57
- Walker, William ("Nicaragua Walker") 254
- "Walkie-talkie" (two-way radiotelephone) 571, 601, 667, 683; ill. 689
- "Wall newspapers," U. S. S. R. 794
- Wallace, Edgar 747
- Wallace, Henry A.
  - People's Fight Against Slavery. By Hon. Henry A. Wallace. Reprint of address delivered at a dinner of the Free World Association, May 8, 1942. 1 ill., Aug. 276–280
- Walls
  - China: Propaganda picture 337; ill. 338
  - Kinshu, Manchuria 623; ill. 621
- Walnut Hall (horse farm), Kentucky 64, 73
- Walrus-ivory, Skulls decorated with: Alaska 319, 320; ill. 318
- Wansa (bride of Mir Said Beg) ill. 414
- War Awakened New Caledonia: Swift Changes Take Place on the South Pacific Island of Mineral Wealth Defended by Free French and American Troops. By Enzo de Chetelat. 14 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, July 31–55
- War Industries Board 707
- War Memorial: New Delhi, India 466
- War of 1812 72
- War Orphans Committee: China 348, 359
- War Production Board 279, 714
- Ward, Col. Sir John 420
- Wares spread on a steamer's deck: Peru color plate III, page 175
- "Warphans" (war orphans): China 348; ill. 359
- Warriors Path, Kentucky 58, 68
- Wartime Civilian Control Administration 436
- Wartime in the Pacific Northwest (Canada and United States). By Frederick Simpich. 25 ills. in black and white, 23 ills. in color, 1 half-page map, Oct. 421–464
- Washburn, Bradford 310
- Washington, George 707
- Washington (state)
  - Wartime in the Pacific Northwest. By Frederick Simpich. 25 ills. in black and white, 23 ills. in color, 1 half-page map, Oct. 421–464
  - Where Fog and Sun Paint the Pacific. 23 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by J. Baylor Roberts. Oct. 437–460
- Washington, D. C.
  - Chancery Annex, Legation of the Union of South Africa ill. 199
  - Plan of, similar to New Delhi, India 466
- *Washington* (battleship): Casting propeller of ill. 710
- Washington Monument, Reproduction of, Seattle ill. 424
- Watauga, Tennessee 58
- Water barrel, Chinese drinking from: Chungking, China ill. 360
- Water fronts
  - Salvador, Brazil ill. 504, 526
  - Tokyo, Japan ill. 241
  - *See also* Docks; Pier.

Page

- Water jug, Brass: U. S. S. R. ill. 101
- Water power
  - United States 716; color plate IV, page 720
  - Yünnan, China 365
- Water sports: Rio de Janeiro 530
- Water supply
  - Johannesburg, South Africa 740–741
  - Peru: Rationing of 167
- Waterfall: Kentucky: Cumberland Falls color plate XV, page 87
- Watermelon, Stable boy with: Kentucky color plate I, page 65
- Waterproof cloth, U. S. QM testing ill. 573
- Waterproof coats, Aleuts' 774
- Watts, George Frederick 208
- WCAU Broadcasting Company 669
- Weapons, Inspecting captured: China ill. 346
- Weather forecasts, Importance of correct, in U. S. defense 446–447, 451
- Weaving, Berea College students: Kentucky color plate VII, page 71
- "Wee House in the Wood," Ashland, Kentucky 59, 71
- Welders drinking milk color plate V, page 441
- Welfare work, Government: Brazil 506, 509, 527, 533
- Weller, George 23
- Wellington, Arthur Wellesley, Duke of 563
- Wellington, South Africa 212
- Wendover, Kentucky 74
- Wentzel, Volkmar
  - Sun Shines Bright in Kentucky. 21 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by B. Anthony Stewart, Volkmar Wentzel, and Ray Scott. July 65–88
- West, George L. 369
- Westbury, England ill. 149
- Western Front Map Embraces Three Continents. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. July 139–140
- Western Jumna Canal, India 492
- Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company 712
  - Short-wave station 669
- Whaleboat, U. S. Navy: Aleutians ill. 777
- Whales and whaling
  - Alaska: Eskimos 301, 312
  - Aleutians 770; ill. 772
  - Bowhead: Point Hope, Alaska 322, 323, 324, 326, 327, 329, 334
  - Discovering Alaska's Oldest Arctic Town: A Scientist Finds Ivory-eyed Skeletons of a Mysterious People and Joins Modern Eskimos in the Dangerous Spring Whale Hunt. By Froelich G. Rainey. 15 ills., Sept. 319–336
    - Customs 323, 324, 326, 327, 329, 331, 332, 333, 334
    - Equipment 324, 326, 334; ill. 327, 328, 331, 336
    - Feasts 323–324, 329, 334; ill. 330, 335
    - Superstitions 323, 324, 327, 329, 332, 333
  - Gray: Point Hope, Alaska 334
  - Greenland 378
  - Harpooned whale, diving 326; ill. 336
- Whaling station, Akutan (island), Aleutians 316
- Wheat and wheat growing
  - England ill. 152
  - South Africa 197, 202, 211, 212
  - U. S. S. R.: Republic of Georgia ill. 116
- Wheeler, Brig. Gen. Raymond A. 420
- Wheless, Capt. Hewitt T. color plate II, page 438
- Where Fog and Sun Paint the Pacific (Canada and United States). 23 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by J. Baylor Roberts. Oct. 437–460
- Whirlaway (horse) 64, 69, 80
- Whirlwinds (airplane engines) 701
- "White gold" (guano): Peru 169
- White Pass and Yukon Railroad 285
- Whitney, C. V. 64
- Whitney, John Hay 64
- Whitney, Mrs. Payne 64
- Wichita, Kansas 590
- Wickland (colonial home), Bardstown, Kentucky color plate XIII, page 85
- Wickliffe, Kentucky 58
- Widener, Joseph E. 64
- *Widgeon* (boat): Alaska ill. 282
- Wild life: Baja California 253, 254, 266, 268, 269, 271, 272; ill. 264, 273, 275
- Wild life refuges: Aleutians 783
- Wilder, Ed 64
- Wilderness (town), South Africa 221
- Wilderness Road, Kentucky 57, 58, 68
- Willamette Iron and Steel Corporation's yards, Portland, Oregon color plate IV, page 440
- Willamette River, Oregon 430
- Willcocks, Sir William 401
- Williams, Maynard Owen
  - Behind New Delhi's News (India). 13 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Maynard Owen Williams. Oct. 477–484
  - Mother Volga Defends Her Own (U. S. S. R.). By Maynard Owen Williams. 21 ills., Dec. 793–811

XUM

Page

- Williams, Maynard Owen—(Cont.)
  - New Delhi Goes Full Time. By Maynard Owen Williams. 17 ills. in black and white, 13 ills. in color, 1 page map, Oct. 465–494
- Willingdon Airport, Delhi, India 474
- Willow Run plant, Michigan 694
- Wilson and Co., Inc., Brazil ill. 518
- Winant, John G. ill. 150
- Winchester, Kentucky 62
- Windows and doors, made of paper panels: Japan 226; ill. 237
- Wines
  - South Africa 197, 208, 212, 220
  - U. S. S. R.
    - Caucasus region 107, 113
    - Mare's milk 811
- Winged Words—New Weapon of War (Radio). By F. Barrows Colton. 29 ills., 2 two-thirds-page maps, Nov. 663–692
- Wire, Laying: U. S. Signal Corps 685; ill. 691
- Wisherd, Edwin L. 58
- Wislow Island, Aleutians ill. 783
- Witwatersrand (region), South Africa 736, 737, 738, 741, 746, 748, 751, 752, 757, 758, 759; ill. 742
- Woman's Experiences among Stone Age Solomon Islanders: Primitive Life Remains Unchanged in Tropical Jungleland Where United States Forces Now Are Fighting. By Eleanor Schirmer Oliver. 26 ills., 1 half-page map, Dec. 813–836
- Women
  - Bougainville Island 828, 830, 831, 836
  - China: Work done by 348, 357; color plate VIII, page 356
  - England: In industry 147, 162–163; ill. 145, 150, 152, 154, 156, 162, 166
  - India: Purdah 490, 492; ill. 473, 492
  - New Caledonia 30; ill. 52; color plate I, page 33
  - U. S. S. R. 793; ill. 797, 801
  - United States: In war work 701, 713–714; ill. 433, 434, 702; color plate III, page 439
- Women's Land Army: England 158; ill. 154
- Wonderboom(fig tree): South Africa 763
- Wood carver: Chiapas, Mexico ill. 658
- Woodside, "Peck" (airline operator) 644
- Wool
  - Germany's supply 576
  - Manchuria 617
  - Mosul, Iraq: Men spinning ill. 408
  - Peru: Alpaca and llama 178, 181, 189, 193
  - South Africa 213, 223, 766
  - U. S. Army's supply 569, 573, 576
- Woolridge, Henry C. 76
- Worcester, South Africa 212
- World Radio University, New York: Broadcast ill. 673
- World War I 53, 54, 57, 198, 200, 279, 420
  - Memorials
    - Capetown, South Africa color plate III, page 215
    - Pretoria, South Africa color plate I, page 749
  - Veterans: New Caledonia color plate II, page 34
- World War II
  - "Blood, Toil, Tears, and Sweat": An American Tells the Story of Britain's War Effort, Summed up in Prime Minister Churchill's Unflinching Words. By Harvey Klemmer. 19 ills., Aug. 141–166
  - Brazil's declaration of war (Aug. 22, 1942) 505
  - China Opens Her Wild West: In the Mountain-girt Heart of a Continent a New China Has Been Created During the Years of War. By Owen Lattimore. 21 ills. in black and white, 11 ills. in color, 1 map (two-page spread), Sept. 337–367
  - Japan Faces Russia in Manchuria. By Willard Price. 30 ills., 1 page map, Nov. 603–634
  - Life in Dauntless Darwin: A National Geographic Staff Writer Gives a Vivid Description of the Australian Town That Guards the Continent's Northern Door. By Howell Walker. 17 ills., 1 quarter-page map, July 123–138
  - Life on the Hawaii "Front": All-out Defense and Belt Tightening of Pacific Outpost Foreshadow the Things to Come on Mainland. By Lieut. Frederick Simpich, Jr. 19 ills., 1 half-page map, Oct. 541–560
    - Defense preparations 541, 544, 545, 551, 554, 556, 559, 560; ill. 543, 546, 547, 552, 557, 558, 559
    - Government and law 542, 543, 544, 545, 554, 556; ill. 558
    - Rationing 541, 542, 543, 545
  - Mexico's declaration of war (June 1, 1942) 253
  - Miracle of War Production: For Victory the United States Transforms Its Complex Industry into the Biggest Factory and Mightiest Arsenal the World Has Ever Known. By Albert W. Atwood. Paintings by Thornton Oakley. 17 ills. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Dec. 693–715

Page

- World War II—(Cont.)
  - New Queen of the Seas (aircraft carrier). By Melville Bell Grosvenor. 28 ills., 1 two-page map, July 1–30
  - People's Fight Against Slavery. By Hon. Henry A. Wallace. Reprint of address delivered at a dinner of the Free World Association, May 8, 1942. 1 ill., Aug. 276–280
  - QM, the Fighting Storekeeper. By Frederick Simpich. Paintings by Arthur Beaumont. 22 ills. in black and white, 16 ills. in color, Nov. 561–600
  - Rehearsal at Dieppe (France). By W. Robert Moore. 6 ills., Oct. 495–502
  - South Africa's part in 735
  - Wartime in the Pacific Northwest. By Frederick Simpich. 25 ills. in black and white, 23 ills. in color, 1 half-page map, Oct. 421–464
  - *See also* Alaska: Aleutian Islands; Baja California; Brazil; Greenland; Japan; Map supplements; New Caledonia; Solomon Islands; Union of Soviet Socialist Republics; U. S. Army; U. S. Navy.
- World Wide Broadcasting Foundation 669
- Worth, Mr. (orchidist) 89
- Wrangell, Alaska 284
- Wright, Orville 693
- Wright, Warren 64, 69, 80
- Wright Aeronautical Corporation 700
- Wright factory ill. 701
- Wynberg, South Africa 208

X

- X-ray machines 714
- Ximénez, Francisco 648
- Xosas (people): South Africa 223; ill. 209
- *Xoxe* feast: Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Mexico 657

Y

- Y. M. C. A., Army and Navy: Honolulu, Hawaii 558; ill. 547
- Yachmenev, Alexei (Aleut chief) 770, 774
- Yakutat, Alaska 285
- Yakutat Bay, Alaska 285, 288
- Yakutat Southern (railroad) 285
- Yale University, Connecticut 401
- Yamamoto, Admiral Isoroku 20, 21, 30
- Yamanaka, Lake, Japan air view 228
- Yangtze River, China 357
- Yankovsky (Russian hunter) 632
- Yasukuni Shrine, Japan 244
- Yellow River, China 357
- Yermak, Timofeyev 794
- Yezidis (people): Iraq 392; ill. 414
- Yi Tung Hsien, Manchuria 613
- Yokohama, Japan ill. 233, 236
- York, Cape, Greenland 377
- Yost, John ill. 76
- Yount, Mrs. M. F. 64
- "Your Beautiful Iraq" (collection of photographs) 420
- Youth Service Corps: England 163
- Yünnan (province), China
  - China Opens Her Wild West: In the Mountain-girt Heart of a Continent a New China Has Been Created During the Years of War. By Owen Lattimore. 21 ills. in black and white, 11 ills. in color, 1 map (two-page spread), Sept. 337–367
  - Meaning of word, Yünnan 349
  - South of the Clouds—Yünnan. 11 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Owen Lattimore and Frank Outram. Sept. 349–356
- Yünnan Railway: China ill. 364
- Yünnanfu. *See* Kunming.
- Yura, Peru: Mud baths 181
- *Yurts* (felt tents): Mongolia 616, 631; ill. 633

Z

- Zero (airplane), Japanese 242
  - Engine of wrecked plane: Aleutians ill. 775
- Zoos
  - Groote Schuur estate, South Africa 208
  - Johannesburg, South Africa 740; ill. 744
- Zoque Indians: Mexico 645, 657; ill. 645; color plates VI, page 654; VIII, page 656
- Zotzil Indians: Mexico 648; ill. 637, 647, 659, 660, 661; color plate IV, page 652; VI, page 654
- Zugdidi-Kutaisi railroad: U. S. S. R. 107
- Zwartberg Pass, South Africa 221

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